Showers, continued warm.



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Two New Peace Feelers Put

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urkish Premier Praises Russia, **United States**

Saracoglu Indicates Strong Support of United **Nations**

ecalls Close Friendship Between His Country and Russia

By FRANK J. O'BRIEN

ANKARA, Turkey, June 15. (Deed) Premier Sukru Saradu indicated today that Turkey, tride the bridge between Europe d Asia and in a strategic position the Eastern Mediterranean, is enthusiastic partisan of the Unit-Nations in their battle for world

Vigorously acclaimed by the 800 mbers of the closing Congress the National Peoples party, Turey's only political party, Saracoglu nderscored the excellent relations etween Turkey and America, Russia and Britain.

Turks said the most striking eleint ever heard from a Turkish ader. By contrast, his language to-

Recalling the friendship exhibited Soviet Russia toward Turkey during the Turkish war for independence after the first World war, Saracoglu declared, "they stretched "ir hands to us and we stretched ours to them. This together with the progressive treaties which were signed between the two nations served steadily to establish croop movements." they both appreciate."

Observers said the statment was a. m. yesterday, all the more impressive since Rus- It was assumed that the border was closed to prevent Axis agents Rice Bowl Area from slipping across into neutral ers, and seemed to indicate that Turkey to make reports to Berlin fforts of British and American dip- and Rome, omats to improve Russian-Turkish relations, which have been strain- Turkey into Syria, was allowed to ed at times by problems growing out of the war, had borne some fruit.

Showdown Near

ALGIERS, June 16 (AP) - Forehadowing a possible showdown on know how long the border would offensive which has absorbed and their political differences. Generals remain closed broken the power of 100,000 Japanheir political differences, Generals remain closed. Charles DeGaulle and Henri Giraud tonight jointly called a full meeting of the Prench Committee of Na- Announce Meal tional Liberation for 10:30 a. m.

organization of the French army ppeared the uppermost problem on agenda of a full meeting. WASHINGTON, June 16 (P)-Meat Giraud's forces have been reluctant subsidy rates ranging from ninety-

Henri Bonnet, minister of informa- which will finance the payment to

Jeep Races Stork, Wins by Seconds

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 16 1.3 cents. army jeep raced the stork Monday applying to livestock slaughtered aided the strong counterblows of the or because they had become accus- motion. The speed of action would

worried father who was becoming back to livestock producers, will be "sheer fantasy" a Japanese declaincreasingly aware that the horse paid only to slaughterers who han-ration that 230,000 Chinese had been administering blows all the time and carriage in which he was dle more than 4,000 pounds live killed in this battle along the upper to prove one's strength. The essentaking his wife to the hospital was weight, monthly. not going to make it in time.

Liberators Drop 16 Tons of Bombs On Kendari, Smash Many Jap Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Today's communique also report-AUSTRALIA, Thursday, June 17. ed a night raid by medium bombers (P)-Liberators dropped sixteen tons on Koepang, Dutch Timor, 500 of bombs on Kendari, Dutch Cele- miles northwest of Australia. Fires reaching Chinese headquarters, this bes Tuesday, causing numerous ex- were started in the town.

high command announced today. dari raid: The trip to Kendari represents a flight of more than 1,000 miles from drome after dark with sixteen tons

nons, a single Flying Fortress Numerous explosions occurred ought off fifteen Zeros and com-pleted its photographing mission started visible for fifty miles. pleted its photographing mission. northwest of Lae, New an anti-aircraft battery.'

dizeable one since April 24 when boat near Hanisch harbor on the Harvard university whose fame as chairman, cited an increase in fed-ductions under authority given it The offer of Illinois operators to Castelvetrano, Borizzo and Milo. iown five others.

HERO'S SON ATTENDS FLAG RAISING



A NAVAL HERO'S SON, Jackie Shea, aids in flag raising ceremonies of three children, told police a negro held in connection with a parade in Quincy, Mass. His father was entered her home and raped her ent of his speech was a forthright Comdr. John Joseph Shea, skipper of the ill-fated aircraft carrier Wasp, yesterday while her husband was eclaration of friendship for Soviet who was lost with his ship. Left to right are Mrs. Shea, Jackie's mother, working in a war plant: ssia, but he also gave the warm- Col. H. C. Adamson, Jackie -- holding the flag rope -- and Russell

ward the Germans was little more ENTIRE TURKO-SYRIAN BORDER CLOSED, BRITISH EMBASSY SAYS the city jail about midnight was dispersed by the woman attack victories and disp

ANKARA, Turkey, June 16 (A)-A British embassy source officially revealed today the entire Turko-Syrian started and lasted through the early frontier had been closed with a strong guard "protecting morning hours. A dozen negro

of Food

er port midway between Yochow

on the curving Yangtze, had fallen

Tuesday to Generalissimo Chiang

"Rice Bowl" Threatened

the northern bank.

areas of the rice bowl.

Chinese land armies.

two weeks before that assault.

army and navy.

Chinese spokesman said.

Yamamato "Assassinated"

nated at Manila as a result of a of federal funds and manpower."

gers of inflation.

Byrd Cites Increase

move. The border was closed at 6

The Taurus express, bound out of

cross the frontier later in the day yesterday, but railroad officials said today they did not know whether DeGaulle, Giraud the Taurus, inbound to Turkey this morning, had been allowed to cross

French controlled Syria and Turkey few miles short of recapturing near- and liquor dispensaries. is very long and wild. The closing ly all of China's "rice bowl" today Beaumont was ordered out also includes Latakia, the coastal after retaking another Yangtze riv- bounds for all army men. province south of Antioche.

Authorities said they did not and Ichang in a sustained counter-

Controversial questions over re- Subsidy Prices

ten per cent rollback in retail prices.

The rates, amounting to about two cents a pound on carcasses around three cents at retail, are: vital Chinese food reservoir in an at- German people, asserting: Cattle and calves 1.1 cents, sheep tack sprung south of the Yangtze "It is an error to believe we are it reported, "for what has been ac-

The jeep was flagged down by a The subsidy, intended to be passed

The jeep reached the hospital a said, are presumed to sell largely in the entire operation, and that matter of seconds before a baby at retail and get the advantage of Chinese forces were "only a little Sink Axis Submarine

The spokesman also said that had dropped gas bombs on a village night communique in Suiyuan province May 31, and that 120 cases of gas containers and fifty-odd tons of gas shells were unloaded at Woosung, near Shanghai,

On the basis of available evidence spokesman also suggested that Adplosions among parked planes, the It had this to report on the Ken- miral Isoroku Yamamoto, the exe- WASHINGTON, June 16 (4) - from \$141,522,234 monthly in Sep- Standards act. A majority of the lied warplanes springing from both plosion in Italian coastal workers at tack on Pearl Harbor, had not been ernment employes was demanded March.

Over Buka passage in the Solo- of bombs in the dispersal areas.

Guinea, where there are emergency In the sector northeast of Auslanding fields and three raided the tralia, the airdrome at Cape Glouarea of Buna on the Papauan penin- cester on southwestern New Bri- Albert B. Hart Dies tain was bombed and a two-engin- BOSTON. June 16 (AP) - Albert The raid on Kendari was the first ed Allied plane attacked a power Bushnell Hart, professor emeritus of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) eighty-ninth birthday.

Race Rioting Halts Work in Texas Shipyard

Negroes and Whites Battle after Young Mother Is Attacked

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 16 P-Martial law was declared in Seaumont today in a sequel to riolence between negroes and whites which caused one fatality, injured at least eleven persons, disrupted numerous businesses and virtually shut down a shippard.

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 16 (A)-Clashes between negroes and whites ouched off by the rape of a young mother, today took one life, hospitalized eleven persons, virtually halted work at a shipyard and disrupted numerous businesses.

The city was placed under martial law late today. Texas rangers arrested seventy-

five white men. The rangers, Texas defense guards, state police and local officials patroled the city as the situation became less tense after fifteen hours of sporadic rioting.

were not identified.

violence by roving bands then Air Force Gets was not there.

M. W. McMasters, public relations head of the shipyards, said white employes quit work and walked out in small groups, leaving only laps Face Early Loss of a skeleton force. He said they made no statement and held no demon-

Highly Important Source CHUNGKING, Thursday, June 17 many postmen are negroes.

broken the power of 100,000 Japan-An official communique said Tow-huti, eighteen miles south of Shasi Inside Germany

Kai-Shek's forces, who also reached LONDON, Thursday, June 17 (A) the outskirts of Owchihow, eigh- Indications of unrest within Ger- point of view" he was convinced "we dropped on Berlin. Under RAF the triumphant North African tals. teen miles below Towhuti, the same many itself came today from two are in the midst of one of the day. Both points are on the lower sources - Moscow and Berlin,

bank of the river, while Shasi is on the Soviet monitor quoted a German of an almost incredible striking Other Chinese troops were mass- prisoner captured on the eastern power by means of aircraft." five cents to 1.03 cents a pound, live ing to dislodge the invader from front as saying there had been All fourteen members of the com- weight, were announced tonight by Shihshow and Hwajung, six miles mass arrests in Berlin, Essen and penditures for our air force will exeast and sixteen miles southeast, re- other cities in the past two months ceed by far the expenditures for

> A military commentator on the annual rate of some tens of billions German radio, heard by the British of dollars." The Japanese for a time had ministry of information, hinted which translates into an average threatened seriously to engulf this there was uneasiness among the gave the war agencies an accolade

and lambs 0.95 cents, hogs and pigs from their bases at Ichang and Yo- on the losing side at the present complished. Mistakes have been chow. American airmen and the moment, as many believe who are made and will be made. They are (P)—The versatile United States Payment will be made monthly, emerging Chinese air force have influenced by enemy propaganda, to be expected. There has been lost

> reaches of the Yangtze. He said tial thing is to possess strength and Smaller slaughterers, officials the Japanese had employed 100,000 to know how to use it in time."

there were signs the Japanese were -Russian planes have sunk an Axis 504. preparing to resort to gas warfare submarine in the Black sea, Mos- The bulk of the funds recomin China, declaring that the enemy cow announced today in its mid- mended are for the War Shipping will reconvene tomorrow (4 p. m.)

Dismissal of 300,000 Employes

Urged by Byrd Economy Committee

First Attention

To Have Revised Their

Estimates

WASHINGTON, June 16 (4) -

the House Appropriations commit-

tee reported a \$2.921.441.504 bill to

Nelson Reveals Plans

reaching before the end of 1943 an

OWI Fund Reduced

Although thus praising the agen-

cies, the committee trimmed their

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during hearings.

In War Efforts

The young white woman, mother

Ellis Cleveland Brown, about 55 a white carpenter on a war project died from a fractured skull. A bus driver said he saw three negroes beat Brown but that they fled and

A large mob which gathered at spected the jail and the attacker

houses and one negro's automobile were burned, Several negroes were pulled from their cars and beaten. Negroes employed at the Pennsylvania shipyards were escorted home by defense guards when they left the night shift at 7 a. m., but one of them was beaten just out- Military Strategists Said

Many restaurants closed for lack the United States is putting the of negro help. Laundry service was largest share of its military expendisrupted. About two-thirds of the ditures behind its air force, and a city's mail service was halted since strong hint that military strategists bombers were inactive, preparing for have revised upward their estimates frontier between Fighting- -(A)-Chinese forces were only a Chief Ross Dickey closed all beer of what air power can do to beat

the Axis to its knees.

edly told the committee that "from said both the military and production greatest and most powerful develop

A Moscow broadcast recorded by ments in history—the development tion, who is still in the United packers to reimburse them for a recognitive would restore all the main recapture would restore all the main the recent raid on Essen.

tomed to the uninterrupted line of not have been attained without it. A Chinese spokesman dismissed as successes on our side.

"It is not necessary to go on

CENTERS IN NORTHERN FRANCE LONDON, June 16 (P)-RAF Typhoons struck again kans "the bulwark of southeastern today at the Axis precious stock of locomotives, damaging Europe" now instead of a powder

RAF BOMBS NAZI LOCOMOTIVE

several in a raid over Northern France, and keeping up the aerial jabs against Europe after widespread raids last night Buersenzeitung, in a broadcast rein which Berlin reported hostile planes overhead.

North African

Preparing for Coming

Invasion

By RELMAN MORIN

for the assault upon Europe.

Tunisia, with the insignia of Knight

Spitfires fought German planes+ over the channel, downing two. while four British planes were lost king Inspects in the day's operations, the air ministry said tonight. Pilots of two Congress received word today that British planes, however, were saved Raids More Widespread

Tuesday night's raids were more widespread, but the RAF's big nother city-razing assau The air ministry said Mosquitos, These disclosures were made when

Mustangs, Whirlwinds, Beaufighters, and Typhoons hit air- Watches American Troops that Rumania had approached Alfields, rail and water transport from finance the special war agencies in ficially gave no acknowledgement the twelve months beginning July of the German radio report that Denmark to Dunkerque, but of-

1. and made public testimony taken the Nazi capital was on the list. The half-hour alert probably resulted from armed reconnaissance Chairman Donald M. Nelson of flights, in which some bombs might the War Production Board guard- have been dropped, British sources NORTH AFRICA, June 16 (P)-In Allied sources, but it was said the

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Mine Decision Expected To Be Announced Today

War Labor Board Continues To Study Portal-to-Portal Pay

WASHINGTON, June 16. (4)-A King George also inspected troops as "insolent and ridiculous. decision in the soft coal wage dis- of the American Fifth Army of pute went over at least until to- Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, in morrow as the War Labor Board training for an invasion jump into the strength of their defenses in requested appropriations from a to- continued its deliberations today on Axis-dominated Europe. tal of \$3,060,933,922 to the figure the critical portal-to-portal pay isrecommended to the House. The ax sue

fell heaviest on Elmer Davis's Office | The United Mine Workers Policy of War Information which askec committee, too, held an extended convalescent camps, and on Sunday armies awaiting a call to action LONDON, Thursday, June 17 (P) \$47,342,000 and was cut to \$34,472, meeting but officials announced that no conclusive action was taken on any subject. The committee and presumably will be held in Washington until the WLB decision is handed down, although UMW President John L. Lewis remained unmoved in his refusal to recognize the board. The WLB, informed sources say

has given intensive study to the legal phases of pay for underground travel time under the Fair Labor are engaged directly in war produc- from resolved.

Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo's tures complained to President "chiefly engaged in actual mechani- a general review of the wage ne- nouncements disclosed today. Twelve Japanese planes for the "Direct hits were scored on ad- recent visit to Manila was for the Roosevelt and Congress that there cal war production," and said these gotiations. Officers submitted recreases which reflected a "pirating torneys, police guards, charwomen of the recent wage conferences be- extended through yesterday by great quarters, sixteen enemy planes were of employes" and "a disregard for and others in the War and Navy tween the operators and the union, swarms of Flying Fortresses, Light-shot down for certain against sevbasic salary classifications and dan-departments, Maritime Commission, and the breakdown of negotiations nings, Mitchells, Marauders, War- en Allied losses. At least twelve with the Central Pennsylvania pro- hawks and Beaufighters, five Sicilian more enemy planes were damaged in The committee called on the ducers after that group had agreed airfields were pounded with fire and the air and scores were damaged

last April, and a payroll increase (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) action on it has been taken,

Rumania Hints Nation May Get Out of the War

Sweden Hears Germany and Russia Have Discussed Peace

Plans for Invasion Continue as Germans Grow More Jittery

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON. June 16-(A) - Two new roundabout Axis peace feelers were reported today, while the Allied war of nerves continued unabated, stinging Berlin into bragging of the security of its Balkan bas tions on the Eastern Mediterranean Reports from Ankara said Runania was sounding out the Allies on what she might gain by withdrawing from war as an Axis satellite, and an apparent German "propaganda plant" in Sweden said

Berlin Greatly Worried

Betraying concern over the middle east-especially since the reported closing of the Turkish-Syrian border emphasized the possibility of double Allied assaults in the Mediterranean -Berlin asserted that the United Nations had failed to bring Turkey into the war, and termed the Bal-

The military critic of the Berline corded by the Associated Press, declared the Atlantic front "may be considered impregnable," and "there remains in the enemy press one hope of possible attack-in

This is entirely vain, he said, because "Bulgaria is prepared to defend her country to the last drop of blood," and Rumania "this time has Battleground clearly recognized her true historic mission."

This coincided with word from

semi-diplomatic sources in Ankara lied authorities through a neutral diplomat, and suggested that Rumania would desert the Germans in Russia if Rumania were allowed to keep at least parts of Bessarabia and Bukovina. These areas are claimed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN This report was not confirmed by a sudden, spectacular flight, Eng- proposal was receiving careful con-The Germans said no bombs were land's King George VI has visited sideration in United Nations capi-

battleground, talked with astonish-The German-Russian peace dised, cheering British soldiers, and cussion was reported by the prowatched American troops preparing German newspaper Allehanda in Stockholm. It said the conference The king, unifying symbol of the failed when the Germans demanded embattled British commonwealth, the Ukraine and the Russians realarrived last Saturday, but his trip, ized the Nazis were depending upon his second visit to the war to the Ukraine for food. The Germans soldiers on the front, was kept also were alleged to have demanded the Baltic countries and all of Po In one ceremony, the monarch land. Competent observers said invested General Dwight D. Eisen- the story might be Nazi-inspired in hower, chief architect of the Allied an effort to breach the unity of the

victory that expelled the Axis from Allies Allehanda said Mrs. Alexandra Grand Cross of the Order of the Kollontay, Russian ambassador to Bath. This honor, one of the high- Sweden, might have been among est the king can grant, was confer- the conferees, but she flatly denied red recently upon Gen. Douglas that any such discussion occurred. Mrs. Kollontay described the report

Nazi Leaders Nervous Emphasis in Axis broadcasts on southern Europe reflected obvious He boarded warships, toured a concern over the area, with the number of British and American Syrian border report focusing attenmilitary units, talked with men in tion on the British Ninth and tenth

Allied Warplanes Hit Hard Blows At Six Italian Centers in Sicily

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By HAROLD V. BOYLE

cutor of the Japanese surprise at Immediate dismissal of 300,000 gov- tember, 1939, to \$552,700,300 last members were reported favoring a North Africa and Malta have struck Capo Passero, also in Sicily.

Senator Byrd (D-Va), committee Budget Bureau to make drastic re- to pay \$1.30 a day for travel time. explosive at Sciacca, Bocca Di Falco, aground.

In all the widespread attacks car

The enemy's Sicilian airfields were

ing in from Malta, while Intruder countless incendiaries.

planes from that same command ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN beat at enemy communications in NORTH AFRICA, June 16-(P)-Al- both Sicily and Southern Italy and

settlement of the issue by award- with powerful force at six centers of For their part in this vast plan of killed in action, as announced by To- today by the Byrd Economy com- Disputing contentions that sixty ing a definite sum of money, al- Axis Air power across the scarred attrition and destruction, middle kyo, but actually had been assassi- mittee in a report charging "waste per cent of federal civilian employes though the question appeared far face of Italian Sicily while long- East fighter planes found and hit range fighters from the Middle East two enemy sailing vessels in their terrible feud between the Japanese The joint committee on reduction tion, the committee estimated that A UMW spokesman said the policy command again swept the Aegean Aegean patrol, coming home withof non-essential federal expendi- less than forty-five per cent are committee meeting was devoted to against enemy shipping, official an- out loss to themselves In attacks begun Monday night ried out by the Northwest Air cond straight day raided native ministration installations and on purpose of settling the feud, this have been "unwarranted" wage in- include consultants, analysts, at- ports concerning the disbandment by British Wellington bombers and Force operating under this head-

Allied planes destroyed five Japan- Huon peninsula of New Guinea. In a historian was world-wide, died eral civilian personnel from 917,760 by the recent war overtime pay act. pay \$1.30 a day has been renewed. A sixth Axis air base, Comiso, was cut and smashed with hundreds of e planes on the ground and shot New Guinea's Markham valley be- today almost on the eve of his persons on Nov. 11, 1918 to 3,008,519 While it said most of the agencies a union spokesman said, but no set affame by fighter bombers driv- tons of Allied bombs and fired with

reception to the American view- Bradley, past exalted ruler of the Elks relations on a solid basis. At this moment both parties show themseltary and diplomatic authorities have Chinese Forces ves sincerely attached to these formerly notified the Turkish gentreaties, the high justice of which eral staff and government of the Closing in on

Japan Will Win,

Tojo Asserts in

Bombastic Speech

War Has Reached Critic-

al Stage for Him

[By The Associated Press]

Boasting that Japan is daily be-

serious blows on the enemy but are

also developing new methods to

the Japanese to expect air raids on

Expects Raids on Mainland

and shut off our supply routes. Our

At the same time, Tojo reported

that Japanese war production had

been "notably augmented" this

even more strictly to fit war needs,

and that "special efforts would be

unavoidable" to "ensure the national

For the benefit of home morale,

Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, navy

minister, also appeared before the

Diet, and on paper again "destroyed"

Jap Naval "Victories

Gasoline Rations

Taken Away from

Violation

ond revocation in the case of a

decide whether she had misused

Allied fleets.

the

Germans Launch Heavy Attacks On Red Forces

But Thousands of Troops Are Repulsed with Heavy Losses

LONDON, Thursday, June 17. (4) tacking for the third straight day Orel sector have been repulsed with "serious losses," Mosbow announced early today amid Axis reports that a "Russian summer offensive is imminent" in that

The battle around Orel apparently had spread to points on three sides the city, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, with both sides crediting the other with offensive aims Russian long-range airmen also pounded German depots far behind this awakening front.

by the Soviet monitor, said three German battalions had been beaten off northwest of Mtsensk itself forty miles northeast of Orel in a continuing effort to dislodge captured in recent Soviet thrusts

"Captured German soldiers say they were ordered to regain the ground at all costs," said the bul-

The German attacks might be aimed at disrupting Soviet offensive aims, because one commentator on the German-controlled Paris ra-dio said large Red army forces Guild Continues were massing between Orel and Kursk to the south, and quoted Axis military circles as saying that "a Russian summer offensive is imminent and will start in this sec-

their troops strike, it will be in concert with an Allied drive in the

Dismissal of

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unwarranted pay raises," the committee found the War Production Board (WPB) and the Board of Economic Warfare (BEW) "most outstanding" in this regard.

Federal Funds Wasted

"Wasteful and extravagant misuse of federal funds," it asserted have been "accelerated" by "skipgrade" promotions under the civil service classification act, adding that "in one agency federal funds were used in this manner at the rate of over \$1,000,000 annually."

Service Commission and the Budget Bureau act jointly to eliminate 300,000 employes, halt "unnecessary" entitled under the constitution and recruiting of new employes, especially from outside the government. and form an "effective manpower also respectfully urges on the presi-

system during the past two years, of the Bridges case and to take any it charged, have been impaired and action which he might deem approfederal funds have been wasted priate to further justice in this through the negligent attitude of matter.'

King Inspects

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The news of his arrival spread Heavy Toll in with electrifying swiftness, and from the water raced a tide of tan-ned, half-nude, dripping men, sur- Battle with Axis rounding the king, then bursting into the British national anthem.

(Visiting an American military

King George flew from England in a service plane piloted by Capt. loss of only 237 planes. Edward Hedley Fielden, his personal his return from an inspection tour "the grandest thing of all is that pilot and captain of the king's of the European and African war it's the same crew bringing her back flight, who has flown the king theaters, General Stratemeyer also today that flew her away eight

clair, secretary of state for air, and

RAF Bombs

(Continued from Page 1) policy, minor operations are not the sky

announced unless some planes are

May Bomb Germany

concentrated raid since the nights of March 27 and March 29. After last night's alert, Berliners may be Commander Robert J. Fanning of passenger vehicles maintained in in Baltimore and Washington. wondering whether they are next on the Veterans of Foreign Wars said the state roads fleet for general emthe RAF's schedule for a bomb- today he expected a large attend- ploye and official use. drenching that can wipe out about ance at the three-day annual en- Miles approved the individual asthree square miles of a city in one campment of the Maryland Depart- signment of about forty other pass-

Last night's targets, said an of- Friday in Baltimore. ficial announcement, included an barges in the Lys canal, and a or bus. freight train nearby. One Mosquito Priday's session will be featured bomber downed an enemy bomber by a joint memorial services for Aberdeen Wins, 11 to 10

Air Force Gets

UNITED NATIONS AIRMEN SEND FLAG DAY GREETINGS



GROUND CREWMEN from representative United Nations got together at the San Angelo, Tex., bombarthe Red army from several villages dier school to send Flag Day greetings to the Axis by means of these bombs, each labelled with the name of the native country of the soldier. Left to right are Staff Sergt. Marcus Manaloe, kneeling, Dutch Sumatra; Sergt. Raymond K. Liddle, rear, Winnipeg, Canada; Pfc. Norman Hill, Coventry, England; Sergt Thorley Torressen, Norway; Pvt. John Pattison, Liverpool, England; Sergt. Bernard Glazer, Russia; Jesse Alessi, Mone, France; Pvt. William F. Snow, Nova Scotia; Tech. Sergt. Victor Zupan, Czechoslovakia; Pfc. Thomas Walsh, Northern Ireland; Sergt, Henry G. McNeill, Northern Ireland; Pvt. Russell Whitney, Canada; Corp. Meyer Fishkin, kneeling, Russia; Pvt. Gabriel J. Dusek, Ozechoslovakia. All are members of the United States Army Air Forces.

To Back Bridges With All Members

The Russians have said that once heir troops strike, it will be in Newspaper Unit Opposes Of First Crew Deportation of Labor Leader

BOSTON, June 16. (A)-The American Newspaper Guild (CIO) in national convention today adoptit studied were "open to censure for pledge of support to Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, and another urging the State department to recognize and support underground movements in occupied Europe.

Bridges, who is under orders of deportation to his native Australia, has been given the support of the guild in previous years in his fight to stay in the United States. The resolution urged President Roosevelt to take any action "he deems appropriate" in this matter.

American Newspaper Guild reaffirm It recommended that the Civil its piedge of support to Harry R. Bridges so that he may receive every right in law to which he is

"The American Newspaper Guild dent of the United States to consider the importance, under Ameri-The beneficial effects of a merit can principles of Democratic right.

personnel officers and operation The guild also resolved to support Philip Murray, president of the CIO, in all his policies and also to support and commend James Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, for his "unstinting assistance to the American Newspaper Guild."

Allied Airmen Taking

cemetery at Oran, the king paid of the air staff, army air forces, so close we can't help shooting them sidies this year and double that tribute to American soldiers killed disclosed today that since April 15 down from our formations of heavily amount next year. in the North African campaign, said Allied aircraft in North Africa and armed fortresses." Ralph Howard, NBC reporter in the Middle East destroyed 685 The crew was greeted by a numenemy aircraft in air combat and ber of high officials, including Gen- Dr. Edward Wroth 252 others on the ground with a eral H. H. Arnold, chief of the army

many hundreds of thousands of said that during the same period months ago. Only one man, the Dr. Edward Pinkey Wroth, of the With him were Sir Archibald Sin- of all kinds in the Mediterranean.

"If there is one lesson we have Bir James Grigg, secretary of state learned from Africa, the Mediter- Miles Cracks Down ranean and Europe," he said, "it is that our air power must not be used On Use of Cars piecemeal and so dissipated. In

V.F.W. To Convene The Reich capital has not had a In Baltimore Friday

barges on the Bruges-Ghent canal, ning to come to Baltimore by train liable to dismissal.

gassed in action and there will be 11 to 10.

administration. It asked, and the Officers for the coming year will for thirteen hits, including a homer vital parts of the war program. auto had been "erroneously" issued, college session will be held in the it was brought out that the state arrested yesterday by State Trooper sommittee approved, \$2,272,350,000 be elected at Sunday's session. The by Repass in the first inning which It was not known whether Cord- and it was revoked. Mrs. O'Conor summer. When the college was committee treasury was virtually Graydon S. Dunlap on charges of program and operate the growing off this year's schedule because of The Soldiers' big inning came in Schick Company, and Cordiner was being represented by Assistant Atthe war.

Fortress Returns

Patched Up Memphis Belle Cheered at Airport in Washington

WASHINGTON, June 16 (A)before a cheering crowd at National airport today

The Memphis Belle was back, her flying 20,000 miles on twenty-five next month. bombing expeditions over Europe. under her own power.

The same ten American aviators months ago came back today in the subsidies. battle scarred veteran, and they had He expressed hope that a pro-

"The Germans put up everything the rest of Axis Europe.

were not generally successful. raids followed a pattern whereby program. they tried to disable a few with

can planes, he explained. Praises Fighters He said one answer to these tac-

fighter protection, and asserted NEW YORK, June 16 (P)-Maj. when they escorted us."

airforces, who praised the exploits At a press conference following of the Memphis Belle and declared the Allies destroyed 118 Axis ships tail gunner, was wounded, he said. Trinity Memorial Church, Warren,

today ordered seven large passenger Fenn of Baltimore. cars withdrawn from individual use of officials and employes of the Darlington, Md., made his home in State Roads Commission.

BALTIMORE, June 16 (A)-State ation of "at least" fifteen other Warren thirteen years after tenures

ment of the V.F.W. which opens on enger vehicles in the Baltimore Commission office fleet, but warn-Fanning said that most of the ed that any personal use of the Ralph J. Cordiner resigned today J. Millard Tawes. airdrome near Dunkerque, a tug and delegates and visitors were plan- cars would make the custodian as a vice chairman of the War Tawes's personal A ration was

the fifth when they scored six runs. not available for comment,

Price Rollbacks Cause Argument speech. "Not only that, the enemy is also trying to raid our mainland air force has taken the initiative.

agree at Committee Hearing

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown food supply." told a Senate committee today it is With a new wing and a patched up necessary "to go much further" in tail, a Flying Fortress glided down subsidizing retail price rollbacks, whereupon Senator Taft (R-Ohio) replied that the program already has "demoralized" markets and will original crew of ten intact, after leave civilians without meat in the

She is the first combat bomber to leagues of the Senate Banking com- navy has shot down or destroyed fly home from the European theater mittee. Brown declared administra- 5,214 Allied planes, sunk thirteen tion of the price control act to keep battleships, eleven aircraft carriers, food prices at Sept. 15, 1942, levels fifty-five cruisers, fifty-six destroywho flew her to England eight is impossible without payment of ers, 128 submarines, and sixty-nine

their ideas about aerial warfare over jected \$450,000,000 subsidy to offset sunk 369 merchantmen totalling decreases in the retail prices of but- 2,250,000 tons. ter, meats and eventually coffee would "do the job," but added that they've got when we go over Ger- he feared increased costs will neces- communiques. many now," said Captain Robert K. sitate a \$1,500,000,000 subsidy pro-

He said that attempts to bomb because assurance was lacking that ial navy totaling 352,000 tons.

meat shortage to unusually large closed that the Japanese combined Moroan said the Nazi defense purchases for military needs rather fleet now is commanded by Admiral methods against daylight Fortress than to confusion over the rollback Mineichi Koga.

"The inefficient and ineffective flak to force them to drop out of way the rollback has been operattheir formations. German fighters ing is producing the shortage," Taft then went after the isolated Ameri- insisted. "The packers are not buying meat because they don't know whether they will get the subsidy. "They are going to get it and

Taft argued that OPA is not au-"P-38 Lightnings and P-47 Thun- thorized by the price control act derbolts have been doing a fine job to order subsidies for price decreases. He predicted this policy NEW YORK, June 16 (P)—Maj. when they escorted us."

Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, chief German pilots, he said, "come in might cost \$2,500,000,000 in sub-

Elected Bishop of Diocese of Erie

OIL CITY, Pa., June 16 (AP) Pa., today was elected bishop of the Erie Episcopal diocese, succeeding Bishop John Chamberlain Ward, who retired on June 1.

force was used as an integrated force to achieve air superiority by blasting the enemy air force out of the enemy air force out of use of state-owned automobiles.

The others included as part of the "household duties required of the mistress of government house."

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The new bishop was He also ordered the commission graduated from Trinity College and personal car for three months. to suspend indefinitely the oper- Virginia Seminary and served in

Production Board, reportedly to re- revoked for a year and his C ra-

Brown and Sen. Taft Disenemy will raid our mainland." year, but acknowledged that the na-

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)

Testifying before former col-

by German bombers as well, but Brown attributed any civilian in the Southwest Pacific, and dis-

tics might be more long range they know it," countered Brown.

South Carolina.

Bishop Wroth was one of the seven rectors nominated for the

Baltimore for many years. He was

Vice Chairman of WPB Resigns His Post

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)-

Purple Heart medals will be pre- baseball team got sixteen hits off agency to set up the production by State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles. said today. sented Saturday to veterans of three Baltimore Oriole pitchers to scheduling program which is credit- Miles has authority over assignment Barr added that seventeen fa- ed "repeated requests" from the World War I who were wounded or win an exhibition ball game today, ed with breaking bottlenecks in and use of all state-owned vehicles, culty members were in the armed national committee for funds. the production of parts for syn- The panel which heard Mrs forces or have taken war jobs.

Tojo's Speech No Contribution To Tokyo Morale

But Jap Premier Admits Premier's Harangue Not Likely To Have Helped Jap War Effort

Associated Press Staff Writer By GLENN BABB

coming stronger, Premier General Premier General Tojo, in his way review before Parliament yesterday did his best to gloss over the unsightly patches in Japan's recent war record and current outlook cisive stage, with the enemy mobi-However, it is doubtful whether his lizing all his resources for a counter- speech, despite its wholesale distortion of the military situation, did much to raise the spirits of his Addressing an extraordinary session of the Diet, the war leader was compatriots.

quoted by the Tokyo radio as saying appearance of a new air power in Japan's conquests had established the "necessary conditions to assure China, partly American, partly Chifinal victory," and that Japan "nat- nese, and warn them that they must urally has foreseen" new attacks by expect their homeland to be raided He had to admit that great Allied attacks were in the making. That "Our forces," he declared in the is another way of saving that Japan broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, "have not only inflicted

Tojo Reveals Hopes

The premier-war minister shed no light on the military premier and as war minister, warned subject matter gave some striking indications of the current trend of The speech showed that a major Tojo was quoted as saying that the Chinese air force had begun "to part of its hopes for victory-or at least a stalemate-rests upon the recover with support by the Amerivast undertaking which Tojo called "the reconstruction of greater East "The enemy is trying to raid our

This has two phases, the effort pases," said a Tokyo version of his to convert the resources of the conquered lands to Japan's war purposes and the political campaign to win the support of the populations However, we must expect that the of those lands for Japan's new and written about the former.

materials must be carried back to games. her homeland industrial centers for processing. She lacks trained, intelligent technicians and skilled manpower. Although she is making Herculean efforts to expand war production the chances are that the economic-industrial phase of the greater East Asia program will fall far short of its goals.

The failure of the political pro-To date in the war, he asserted, gram can not be taken for granted according to the Tokyo radio, the The Japanese are working mightily to line up other Asiatic races in a common front against the occidental peoples, by terror, compulsion, persuasion, bribery

"Independence" for Philippines "Independence" for Philippines
Tojo promised the Philippines Charles Chaplin other warcraft "besides damaging numerous others," and also has 'independence" before the end of this year. He repeated a previous pledge to freedom to Burma. He These figures bore no resemblance declared that the puppet states of to the facts as announced in Allied Manchukuo and Nanking China were freely and mightily supporting Japanese losses were listed at 878 planes, one battleship, three air- Japan. Similarly he paid his remany now," said Captain Robert K.

Morgan, pilot, of Ashville, N. C.

Explaining that the Nazis are concentrating their aerial defenses over centrating their aerial defenses over sidy plan. Taft protested that pack-thirteen other warcraft "and ninety
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lead ne na spects to the people of Thailand, Indo-China, the Dutch East Indies.

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Actor-Producer Marries

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In all these lands, he insisted, Japan workman." Germany itself at the expense of sidy plan, Taft protested that pack- thirteen other warcraft "and ninety- has been welcomed as the liberator. ers had virtually halted purchases eight ships employed by the Imper- has been welcomed as the liberator. He promised India help in shaking He said that attempts to bomb they would be paid subsidies to off-flying Fortresses from above by set their decreased returns.

because assurance was lacking that lai havy totaling section off the yoke of Britain. A few flows after Tojo spoke the Tokyo radio "decisive stage is fast approaching" was filling the air with alleged. messages of support from Filipino, Burmese. Chinese and other leaders. Now this picture is obvious and blatant propaganda. But we know too little of the real situation inside the conquered lands to assume that it is entirely untrue. There undoubt-

edly has been some measure of collaboration with the Japanese. Any success the Japanese achieve Wife of Governor announcing their intentions respect- tative.

South Carolina Called **McNutt Unlikely** To Get Pay Boost

BALTIMORE, June 16. (P)-Gas-WASHINGTON, June 16. (A) line rations issued to Mrs. M. Eugenia O'Conor, wife of Mary- Paul V. McNutt's chances of getting land's chief executive, were under a \$3,000 raise collided today with revocation today following the decision of a special Baltimore ra- hold-the-line order against inflation board panel that she misused tion.

C ration gasoline on a trip to As war manpower chief and fed-South Carolina.

As war manpower chief and fed-eral security administrator, McNutt The hearing panel decided after draws \$12,000 and the House approseveral hours' deliberation last priations committee recommended hight that Mrs. O'Conor's trip to that this be boosted to \$15,000 in Charleston, S. C., late in March for line with salaries of the heads of her health could not be considered other wartime agencies.

The panel revoked the C ration book issued to the state-owned auto line, Rep. Taber (R-NY) objected assigned Mrs. O'Coppor, and suassigned Mrs. O'Conor, and su-

The action constituted the secthe wages of millions of workers. Rep. Celler (D-NY) commended state-owned auto in less than a McNutt as an able and efficient Mrs. O'Conor had asked the state executive and said a \$3,000 raise Office of Price Administration to would be "mere peanuts."

gasoline just a few hours after another OPA panel had revoked the St. John's College rations issued to State Comptroller Faculty Reduced

II who have been killed in action. The Aberdeen Proving Grounds ber, was brought into the war of his actual gasoline requirements years, President Stringfellow Barr gla."

torney General Hugh Allen Meade, culties in the winter.

The Standings

Chicago 9, St. Louis 0 (second) Boston 3, Philadelphia 2 Washington 8, New York 3 (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 3, Brooklyn 2 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2 (night) Philadelphia 2, Boston 0 (night) St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 4 (n

ompatriots. He had to tell them about the Cincinnati Wins From Cards 4-1

ST. LOUIS, June 16. (AP)-A threehas been thrown on the defensive. run outburst in the eleventh inning, sparked by Eddie Miller's double which scored two counters gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4 to 1 triumph over the world champion situation but his selection of his Cardinals tonight, Harry Walker's hitting streak was stopped at twenty-two consecutive games and his regime's thinking and planning. in addition he lost the National League batting lead.

Senators Defeat New York Yankees

five-run rally in the eighth and into their own case first. Asiatic order. Much has been said young Milt Haefner's brilliant relief The clerk of the draft board hurling gave Washington an 8 to 3 testified that Harms, instead of But perhaps that is the less victory over the New York Yankees filling out the part of the draft dangerous half of the Japanese pro- before 21,000 customers tonight, questionnaire dealing with cons gram. Japan lacks shipping and The win cut the Yankees' lead over cientious objections to war, wrote tional economy must be tailored rubber, tin, oil, iron and other vital the second place Senators to three a note stating his father had been

Boston Braves, 2-0

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. (A)a psychiatrist who reported he was Jushaken by a test blackout that nervously and mentally unsound interrupted the game for forty-five Re-classification into 1-A followed a minutes, veteran Si Johnson pitched blood test, they said. three-hit ball tonight to handcuff the Boston Braves as the Philadel-

Weds Daughter

Eighteen-Year-Old Oona O'Neill

old actor-producer, was married to- had a search warrant. They said day to his fourth youthful bride, they did not. Miss Ooona O'Neill, New York's No.

1 debutante of 1942. The bride, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, is 18.

The couple was married by Justice in this program is going to make of the Peace Linton P. Moore in a victory in the Pacific and East Asia quiet ceremony. Harry Crocker, ust that much harder for the newspaper columnist and Chaplin's man recessed the court until to-Allies. And one factor assisting the close friend, was best man. The Japanese is the slowness of the matron of honor was Catherine United Nations in formulating and Hunter, the actor's press represen-

Have Quiet Wedding

Chaplin and Miss O'Neill slipped into the county clerk's office a half hour before its regular 9 o'clock Liberators opening time and obtained their license. Then they motored directly to Judge Moore's home, a few miles In Hollywood, lawyers for Miss ers strafed Japanese occupied areas.

child, said she had collapsed and Miss Berry Hysterical Attorney John J. Irwin. "We have Aiyura northwest of Lae.

"Oh, I can't believe it; I can't age nor casualties. future together as husband and

The former Miss O'Neill is Chapspended the A ration issued to her had been told McNutt was largely their succession they were Mildred the control of three months. Harris and Lita Grey, both teen-age at their marriage, and Paulette

Georgia Democrats Angry at Leaders

ATLANTA, June 15. (A)-Chairman J. Lon Duckworth of the Georgla democratic executive commit-ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 16 (P)- tee asserted today the group would tion, issued to a state car, was When St. John's College opens its make no effort to raise funds for Cordiner, who was president of revoked with the stipulation that 1943-44 term on July 8, it will have the 1944 campaign unless national quarters yesterday after his arrest Schick, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., the comptroller be allowed to apply a faculty of only sixteen members, party leaders "quit dealing with Re- at 3:35 p. m. by Chief of Police at an airdreme near Aalborg in Marylanders of World Wars I and ABERDEEN, Md., June 16 (P)— when he joined WPB last Novem- for a new ration on certification the smallest in the last twenty-five publicans and Wilkleites in Geor- Oscar A. Eyerman on a charge of

The state committee meet here Iwo Soldiers Arrested a dance in the Hotel Emerson that The International League Orioles thetic rubber and aviation gaso- O'Conor's case also decided that a This is the first time in modern yesterday. No mention of national John William Finzel. Frostburg. knocked Aberdeen Pitcher Spyker line plants, escort vessels, and other C ration book for her personal St. John's history that a regular funds was made at the session, but and Paul M. Brant, Reynolds street, ine party operations.

Young Man Admits Draft Evasion at Baltimore Trial

Carson Harms Says He Will Not Fight for Fictitious Democracy

BALTIMORE, June 16. (A)-Federal Judge William C. Coleman today ordered Carston Charles Harms, 25, of Riva, Md., on trial for draft evasion, to submit to a medical examination before presenting defense

The trial was postponed from this morning to this afternoon at Harms's request. He told the court he spent the night "in a straightjacket" in the city jail.

Prosecuting Attorney K. Thomas Everngam agreed to the postponement and said Carston and his brother Lawrence, 19, were put in "restraining garments" after a disturbance at the jail last night.

Everngam in his opening state ment said the government would prove that Harms wilfully neglected to report for induction into the army when notified to do so by his local draft board. His Letters Read

members of the local board which ordered Harms's induction testified he failed to report to the induction center. They also read letters Harms had written to the board in which he stated he would not fight "for a fictitious democracy controlled by Jews and Anarchists. He wrote also that he saw no

reason "to present myself for kidnapping" by being inducted into the army, and that if the board should censure him for failure to WASHINGTON, June 16 (A)-A perform his duties, they should look

> "robbed, poisoned and imprisoned by government officers and deprived of legal redress." He stated he would refuse to be inducted unless he received redress for his family's and his own alleged injuries From 4-F to 1-A The board members testified Harms was classified 4-F on recommendation of a board physician and

Harms refused to be represented by counsel and presented his own defense statement to the jury. Ho declared he would show he had "every right, every conscientious belief in doing what I did." He said he had filed appeals from the 1-A classification and received no consideration and that "when induction

came I felt justified in not show-Of Playwright Two of his fellow workers testified he had told them he would refuse to be inducted into the army but that he was "a satisfactor

Two special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were the only government witnesses Harms questioned. He asked them about the warrant under which he SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June and his brother were arrested at 16 (P)-Charles Chaplin, 54-year- Riva on May 27 and if the agents

The FBI at the time of the arrest reported they found a "small arsenal" of fourteen guns and 1.151 rounds of ammunition scattered

throughout the house, Immediately after the government rested its case, Judge Colemorrow morning and ordered that Harms be given a medical examination before resumption of the trial

Harms's brother also faces selec-

tive service act violation charges.

Joan Berry, 23-year-old film aspir- Above Mubo, on the ground bay-

(Continued from Page 1) low the peninsula, long range fight-

ant who sued to have Chaplin tlefront of New Guinea, Allied atadjudged the father of her unborn tack planes bombed and strafed. The communique said concerning was under the care of physicians. the Japanese air activity that six bombers and six fighters struck at "Miss Berry is hysterical," said the village of Kainantua and

placed a guard of detectives in her No mention was made of the rehotel room and doctors are attend- sults but the communique said the Buna raiders caused neither dam-

be married and have a glorious future together as husband and Rumania Hints

Unofficial quarters in London revived speculation that these armies might join British, American and French forces in North Africa in a co-ordinated thrust against Southern Europe. But official reaction was summed

up by a non-committal observer who said, with a smile: "Isn't the war of nerves going splendidly? We are gaining on that front every day."

Motorist Posts Bond L. R. Leasure, 103 Mary street,

blocking traffic. A bearing will be He said the committee has refus- held in police court this morning.

to continue the great shipbuilding usual encampment has been taken scored Monaco who had singled. iner planned to return to the did not appear at the hearing, young, summer classes were held empty and a finance committee was being AWOL from their army posts, ties yesterday evening.

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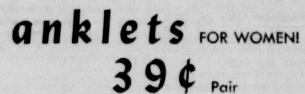
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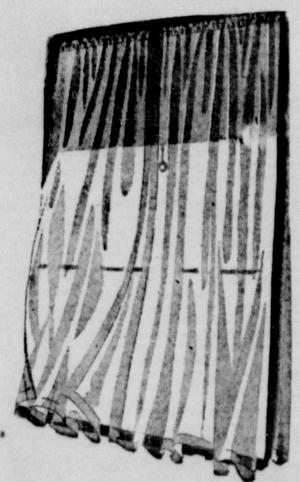
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Observations Confirmed By a News Dispatch

WHAT the News recently observed about the influence of air transportation upon this community in the future in consequence of the construction of a first class airport here, and particularly with regard to the significant part to be played by the helicopter, finds confirmation in an interesting news dispatch from Detroit.

The dispatch conveyed the information that the Greyhound bus lines plans to establish a nation-wide system of helicopter aerial buses as soon as feasible. To that end it has filed formal application for this type of airline with the Civil Aeronauties Board. The project is visualized as supplementary to present airlines and the bus routes.

Manfred Burleigh, president of the Great Lakes Greyhound Lines, the Canadian Greyhound Lines and the Toronto Greyhound Lines, said that while start of service on a large scale may be impossible for the duration, the company nevertheless would start on an experimental basis as soon as the aircraft and permission for establishment of the new project could be

Service between Detroit and Flint. Mich., will be established first as an experi-

The first helicopters being designed for this purpose by Igor Sikorsky will carry seven passengers, their luggage and a pilot, it was explained.

When the service is placed on a full scale, however, it is expected that the planes will carry fourteen passengers and two pilots. The company also expects that the aircraft will carry mail and express.

The aircraft will run over the company's present bus routes. The initial application to the Civil Aeronautics Board ealls for service on routes between Detroit and Flint and intermediate points between Detroit, Cincinati and Louisville.

Thus again do we see what a great field is to be opened up in air transportation after the war. That Cumberland is getting ready for it in an adequate manner, although slowly, is a matter for congratulation

This Sixty Million Should Be Saved

A CAMPAIGN is under way, supported by several organized groups, to repel the attempt of Washington totalitarians to invade the public school system, and more power to it and them. The spearhead of the assault is the National Youth Administration, a notorious waster of public money, which, as the Byrd report recently revealed, had 11,800 employes to train 58,-000 youths. The money was wasted, after the depression excuse for its existence passed out, because it duplicated training sufficiently provided for by public and private schools.

The NYA was created in 1935 as an offshoot of the WPA. Congress never authorized it directly. It was established by executive order. But Congress went along by making appropriations. In 1939, it was placed under the Federal Security Agency, and last year it was transferred to the War Man Power Commission. In this way its promoters tried to get on the war band wagon.

At first it worked through and with schools and colleges, enabling some students to earn money for part of their school expenses. Then it set up independent training agencies. These moves proved to be markers which established its true course and the aim of its promoters. They wished to drive for control of the schools as a depression relief move, or, if that failed, to set up a federal system independent of local control.

The bill now before Congress which would give \$60,000,000 to the NYA also calls for the elimination of all student aid and the establishment of independent federal training schools. Pupils would be paid for attending. If the bill should go through, the pay bait would be effective in luring pupils away from the public schools and in gaining votes for the New Deal.

The whole move is a vicious attack on democracy and should be stopped by denial of the appropriation.

Rubber Brings A New Verb

SWINGING INTO EVERYDAY USAGE in American speech along with synthetic rubber are several new words. One of them is a strange verb-copolymerize.

What it means is shown by following the process of making rubber in the new government plant in West Virginia which was built at a cost of \$56,000,000 and which will have a peak capacity of 90,000 tons of rub-

ber a year. That is as much rubber as could be supplied by 90,000 men working in an "orchard" of 24,000,000 rubber trees. The West Virginia plant is operated by 1,250

There are three units to this plant, all of which have been placed in operation. The first unit receives alcohol in tank cars from Kentucky distilleries and converts it into butadiene. The second unit receives ethylene from a nearby oil refinery and converts it into styrene. The third unit receives a mixture of three parts butadiene and one part styrene with seven parts of soapy water to form a milky liquid latex. Small droplets of butadiene and styrene are formed.

Under heat and with the addition of a catalyst the droplets are stirred in glasslined pressure vessels until they copolymerize (change) into solid rubber-like particles of Buna S. At this point unreacted butadiene and styrene are boiled off the latex and recovered for reuse. The latex, which is still in milky liquid form, is then pumped into a blending tank and mixed with other batches for the sake of uni-

Next, the rubber particles are brought together by adding salt and acid, causing coagulation. Curds formed by this process are screened and washed free of the other ingredients in the latex and submitted to a drying process consisting of squeezing to remove remaining water and then forcing through a warm air dryer.

The finished product-synthetic rubber -is then pressed into seventy-five pound

It Must Be Paid so Why Not Check It?

IT IS GOOD to note that at least there is recognition somewhere in the Washington administration of the cold fact that the huge war and pre-war debt piled up and piling up will someway or other have to be reduced and ultimately paid off.

Recognition of the fact was given by Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, majority leader, in an address given at a public affair at Hot Springs, Ark. He declared that one of the post-war necessities is the "reduction and ultimate payment" of "the greatest public debt in the history of our nation or any nation.'

It is unfortunate that this fact is not realized more in other administration quarters, particularly in the executive branch, At about the same time Senator Barkley was speaking, report came from Washington that a movement was under way to have another over-all food czar and to have Congress provide for a billion and a half to two billions more for food subsidies. President Roosevelt is reported as frowning upon the former proposal but as being hellbent for the latter.

Proposal of the creation of still another super agency for food regulation is tactic admission that not all is well in that field despite the recent creation of a super agency in kind with a food administrator in charge. The subsidy plan merely adds to the total indebtedness by putting money into consumers' pockets only by taking it out of another pocket through taxation.

The distressing phase of this with regard to the debt situation is that senseless squandering is continuing without abatement and the debt is thus unduly increased despite the reminders that are so infrequently made such as that by Senator Barkley.

President Roosevelt is reported as keen about this mushrooming subsidy plan. When it comes to getting rid of the people's money, he knows how to do it. One may well wonder when he will ever be restrained, when the thing will ever be stopped.

To be up to date the Nazis should change the national emblem of Germany from an eagle to a turtle-one which has crawled back into its shell.

An Indiana-Kentucky border pact has been approved, thus showing the Balkans how to do things without a shooting.

Mussolini's smile is the barometer of Italy's fortunes. Latest photo of him shows his almost at the vanishing point.

A Genius for Friendship

By MARSHALL MASLIN

He made me ashamed of myself. I sat with him for twenty minutes and the longer I was with him the more ashamed of myself I became.

We talked about people. Or perhaps it would be more truthful to say that he talked and I listened. He talked about a political boss we both knew. I'd always thought of that boss as an unscrupulous and dangerous fellow. But my friend gave me another picture of

any friend who needed help. He mentioned an officeholder we both knew. I remembered what a petty grafter that man used to be. He remembered our acquaintance as a man with a kind heart. So he talked and in those twenty minutes

nim. To him that boss was

"a splendid chap"-generous

and loyal and dependable -

ready with time or money for

he must have mentioned at least twenty men or women. Each he praised. If he could not say they were intelligent, he said they were kind. If he could not say they were kind he said they were able. If he could not say they were able, he said they'd give you the shirt off their backs.

Somehow he couldn't see a mean spot in any man he knew. He could not see a blemish, a wart, a weakness. All he saw was their virtues, their good qualities, the things about them that made him love them. . . . He had in him none of that strange hunger for malicious gossip. Friendliness was a food that was good enough for him. He did not spice his conversation with malice.

That's how he was that day I met him on the street, that's how I've always found himand that's why he has so many friends.

And that is why he made me ashamed And though I tried to think of him as a gullible child, it didn't work. I couldn't convince myself of that-because I knew in my heart that his way of looking at people is the only way and that the rest of us, compared with him, are spiteful children who know no better.

Sullivan Believes **New Super Agency** Has Good Chance

By MARK SULLIVAN

After two weeks of existence, the question still asked about the new over-all agency, Office of War Mobilization - and asked without predujice-is, will it succeed? The common judgment and hope is, yes, Much of this favorable expectation



-and this seems to have been assured by the circumstances of Mr. Byrnes's appointment. The other is that Mr. Byrnes

will have the confidence of the

For receiving this, Mr. Byrnes is much helped by his procuring Mr. Bernard M. Baruch as his adviser. Mr. Baruch's standing with the public, and his intrinsic value, lies in his experience as head of the supreme civilian agency during the Great war, in his wisdom and ability, and in his utter freedom from any political or other motive, except to preserve his country and its institutions.

Most certainly the country, if for on other reason than the self-interest of each and every individual. ought to give the new agency the confidence and co-operation it needs for success. The danger is great, the

True, asking whether and how Mr. Byrnes and WM can succeed, is like asking a new pitcher to win a baseball game after the fourth inning, and after the visiting team has scored several runs, chiefly through errors by the home team. But this has been done in baseball -and there are men of careful judgment who think it can be done in the present case. In every case where success is won in spite of unfavorable conditions, a helpful factor is support by the crowd in the

bleachers-in this case the public. The score, the index of results, is in this case inflation-restraining inflation will be the measure of the sum of the many activities Mr. Byrnes is to control. The factors entering into it include wages and prices of goods, especially food. They include also a factor just now to the front, taxation,

More Taxes Necessary

If inflation is to be kept down, the government must collect more taxes. As to this, all the commotion of the past three months has been. not about quantity of taxes, but only about the method of paying and collecting them, about "pay-asyou-earn." the rates of taxation remain what they were. With the controversy about method of payment now out of the way, President Roosevelt announces, and everybody asents, that steps must be taken to to increase the amount of taxes col-The increase must be brought about in two ways, increase of existing rates, and new forms of taxation.

Here is where Mr. Byrnes can be of help. While Congress knows that ther must be heavier taxation, and the administration knows, both are reluctant to take the initiative. It is not so much a case of passing the buck, as of each waiting for the other to pick up the buck and toss it. Both are reluctant not only to take the initiative in raising rates, but to be the first to propose new forms of taxation. There is widespread (though not universal) belief that either or both of two new forms are desirable, forced saving and a

President Reluctant

As to forced saving, Mr. Roosevelt some days ago made a remark at a press conference which suggested that he favored it. At subsequent press conference he modified this impression. The incident is typical. not only of persons within the administration but of leaders in Congress-a reluctance to take the initiative. As to a sales tax, it is the same as balancing of intrinsic desirablity against political unpopu-

In the broadest sense, lack of co-

FLIES 'EM NOW



Lightning fighter planes, but now First Lt. William E. Smith, of Glendale, Calif., flies the one he's sitting on and kills Japs with it. Lt. Smith is credited with first night-fighter victory in Solomons.

WASHINGTON, June 16. - The

being given considerable authority and equipment to out their plans, but it is doubtful whether the public generally has the faintest idea of the huge responsibility involved in that decision.

For one thing, if the air strategists have their way, invasion of continental Europe may be delayed indefinitely. The theory is that continental Europe isn't ready yet for the invading

force and that much more air bombing must be undertaken before it will be safe for the invading forces to land. This means perhaps what has often been termed a "slow" war.

It assumes that Germany cannot prepare an adequate defense, that her productive mechanism will be greatly impaired and that eventually her defenses and forth will be destroyed before an invading army

There isn't anybody in Washington who doesn't wish that strategy to be successful. Everyone is hoping the air men may be right. It is not evidence of disparagement of the air force technique when skeptical comments are directed to advocates of all-out air bombing.

The first question which the air enthusiasts have not answered relates to the long delay before submarine bases were bombed. Had the air force selected those targets first. would the losses by submarines in the Atlantic have been as great as they have been?

The second question often asked is why so big a part of the magnificent British navy is tied up waiting and watching for the battleship Von Tirpitz and the cruisers Gneisenau and Scharnhorst to emerge from Norwegian harbors. These hiding places are visible from the air and, as for bombing distance, it is not greater than that which has been traversed in raids on Italy. Why have these German warships not been bembed out of commis-

The third question relates to our situation in the Solomons. More than 250 raids have been launched by air on Munda, which contains a Japanese airfield, only about 150 miles or so from Henderson field in Guadalcanal. Only yesterday, an official navy communique says, the Japanese bombed our troops at Guadalcanal. They could only have done it from near-by airfields such as Munda. Yet air power has not been able to capture Munda.

The fourth question relates to Rabaul-a very important Japanese air base. Our airmen have bombed it many times but it is still func-

Raids Numerous

The answer with respect to the South Pacific may be that the United States does not have sufficient air power to render these air bases valueless to the Japanese. But the total number of raids is considerable and many months of time have elapsed.

The air force school of thought can point proudly to the capture the small islands off the coast of Sicily as the first time islands have been compelled to surrender by air power, but it will be recalled that the British were forced to evacuate small islands in the English channel also because of Nazi

Corporations Included Every rule and regulation it proposes would then end ,excepting

air attack. It is questionable whether

the situation with respect to small

islands can be compared with the

Air power is looked upon by high

military experts as having been too

long neglected but, on the other

hand, it would be a grave mistake

if the public expectation of a war

that can be won by air power alone

were to be permitted to intensify.

Our best military tacticians do not

believe air power alone can win.

There is some evidence that the

British prime minister has become

an air enthusiast, since he has

said that he believes air poyer

should be given a chance to demon-

strate what it can do, provided

The big question is how long

shall the world wait for air power

to prove or disprove the thesis that

it can force the enemy to the point

where a land invasion will mean an

easy conquest for surface vessels

and troops. The airmen constantly

answer most criticisms by the

statement that they never have had

enough planes or men to do the

necessary job. They are being given

vast numbers of planes and unpre-

cedented amounts of fuel and sup-

plies. The airmen do not predict

when they can finish their demon-

If there is no invasion of the

continent this summer by Allied

forces-and landing on Sicily and

Sardinia and Crete are not, of

course, considered invasion cam-

paigns in the same sense as an ex-

tensive land front- it is quite

possible that the air campaign will

not have finished by the middle of

1944. It may be, of course, good

strategy to wait till next summer

for the real invasion. But the re-

sponsibility for the postponement

will rest on the advocates of giving

air power a chance to win the war.

the airmen will be proved right,

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From the Charleston,

Bernard Baruch's request that

there be less "bickering" among war

production heads by way of his en-

try into his new duties as adviser to

Mr. Byrnes is an admirable senti-

ment. It is, undoubtedly, a senti-

ment profoundly shared by the

country, every marrand woman in it.

superior wisdom, gained by distin-

guished service in the first World

war, Mr. Baruch has looked at the

field and found what is wanting. It

is a deduction long suspected by

However, it is doubtful that by

merely stating the case Mr. Baruch

will do much to adjudicate it. The

root of the evil goes much deeper.

It stretches throughout the laby-

rinth of Washington, coils through

the bureaus and finds its anchor in

It may be that Mr. Roosevelt has

learned his lesson and, through the

selection of Mr. Byrnes and an out-

standing company for a "war cabi-

net" has admitted that no one man.

no matter how capable, can look af-

ter all details of the war, both mili-

tary and domestic. Of his sincerity

country will shortly have proof. If

Byrnes, Baruch and Co. have true

authority at last the truth will out.

delegating responsibility the

the White House.

From the vantage point of his

W. Va., Daily Mail

A Timely

Thought

others.

other measures are not excluded.

objectives on continental Europe.

perhaps the one denying unions the right to make presidential and congressional campaign contributions. But this possibly permanent provision also directs that no bank or corporation make any contribution to any political campaign, even the state and local election disputes to which the labor unions could continue to contribute

Long War Likely

On Labor Front,

strike bill, but no one has been ad-

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Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 16-Every-

one has been making florid speeches about the Smith-Connally anti-

daily the contention that it is "fas-

cism" and would "destroy the work-

If any of these accusations were

correct the legislation was certainly

bad, because no one wants such

results. But Messrs. Murray and

Green are unspecific in their charges. They do not point to

any provisions of the bill, to justify

It is not a permanent bill. The

machinery which it hands the pres-

ident would be dismantled auto-

matically six months after the war

The bill does not prevent strikes.

This new Smith-Connally effort to hinder strikes would not be applicable, furthermore, unless the president, the Labor Conciliation Service, or the War Labor Board found that the war effort was being seriously impeded. It is further restricted to essential war manufacturing. In such plants the labor leaders would be required to notify the War Labor Board of impending labor difficulties, or the conciliation

service would notify the board of threatened strike. On . the thirtieth day thereafter, the workers of the plant would hold a secret election on whether or not they would strike. If they voted to strike, they could.

Beyond this in vital cases, the president could stop a strike by taking over the plant, but even then the workers could get a wage increase or other new privileges out of the War Labor Board. If the president takes over the plant, the labor leaders (no individual) would then be prevented from promoting a strike under penalty of a \$5,000 fine or two years imprisonment, Briefly, that is all there is to it. one place, even admonishes the board "to be fair to both the employer and the employee." Obviously, no one can get much "fascism," 'cripple the war," or "breakdown of workers' morale" out of the

provisions of the legislation. Why then are Murray and Green so excited? Well, one excuse may be that this is the first amendment to the Wagner act or any of the predominately pro-union bills enacted since the start of the New Deal. All previous legislation of this era has been dictated by labor without regard to the interests of anvone else.

Other Restrictions Feared

Perhaps they fear that this first correction of their newly established code, though merely for the purposes of war, will lead to further efforts to correct equally gross abuses which they have been unable or unwilling to correct in their own ranks (racketeering, secrecy of labor

Again there is every hope that treasuries, etc.) No dominating political group but it certainly doesn't mean an likes to let anything pass concernend to the war this year, and pering it unless by its direction. They haps not next year either, judging are all jealous of their controlling by the length of time air power "perogatives" even in matters which takes to get its necessary bases and are not essential.

These considerations must have led Green and Murray to make far more out of the bill in propaganda efforts to get the president to veto it, than seems justified by the provisions of the legislation.

They still control the labor board and all the government labor machinery here and could just as easily have espoused this bill themselves, as far as any of their basic rights appear (to an unconcerned observer) to be involved.

The course they chose suggests they do not intend to give an inch anywhere, and will not assume, or let the government assume, the responsibility (which is primarily theirs) or correcting the most flagrant and unpatriotic crimes against the public welfare in their own

They did not stop strikes themselves, do not want the government to stop them in time of war. They will not purge their ranks of racketeers and will not let anyone else purge them. They will not open their books to treasury inspection, will fight any such legislation.

A man generally directs the nature of tactics used by his opposition against him through the course he himself assumes. If his charges are made fairly and in moderation, he requires his opposition to assume the same fair tone. If he is wild. relentless, un-moving, he inspires such tactics by his opposition.

Therefore, it looks like a long war on the domestic labor front,

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Bombing of Europe May Last a Year To Test Power without Land Forces By DAVID LAWRENCE

operation characterizes the whole of the relations between the president and Congress. If any one person can bring co-operation between the two. Mr. Byrnes should be the one. From some quarter-century service in the two branches of Congress, he understands that boy, is on a sympathetic basis with its members and especially with party leaders. This will help greatly. But neither this nor anything else will enable Mr. Byrnes to succeed unless he has the resolution to stand up against group pressures outside Congress-labor, farmers, and others of whom the public does

not hear so much Resistance to group pressure is a thing in which the president has not been strong, on account of both his temperament and the politics in-

Maryland Farm

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Shortage of seed potatoes may make it desirable to use this season's spring-grown seed for planting the late crop, says Dr. R. A. Jehle, state plant pathologist. Although this has not yet become an established practice, he states, it may be expedient this year, especially with certain varieties. Jehle explains that most potatoes will not sprout for some time after they are dug, the "rest period" varying with different varieties. Many attempts have been made to shorten this rest period, he states. but none of them have yet been sufficiently practical to warrant general adoption. A treatment with sodium thiocyanate has proved practical in Maryland for certain seedlings and varieties, but the Irish Cobbler, the only early variety grown extensively, has not responded very successfully to the treat-

In an age when so much emphasis has been placed on purity of breeding lines, registration of purebred animals and development of strains with high productivity. it is remarkable that so many beekeepers have failed to appreciate the advantages of high quality stock in bees, says George J. Abrams, specialist for the extension service. Quality of stock is just as important in bee culture as in any other commodity production game, he declares.

Save all hav and straw produced this year to assure feed and bedding for what appears to be the greatest number of dairy cattle and other livestock ever fed in this State. That is the advice of John W. Magruder, specialist in agronomy for the extension service.

Keep the garden working. Plan now and get the seeds. For some crops there is a deadline after which it is not safe to plant.

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'Love' Actually **Does Not Exist** As Word in Japan

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous "for their alleged lack of patriot-Authority on Problems of Love ism." and Marriage.-Copyright 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

What else is to be expected of nation that has no word in its entire language which means

Love, that divine feeling which has evoked the most sublime in music and poetry, is unheard of in Japan. There is no such thing recognized in the relationship of husband and wife-elsewhere the foundation of the family and the

Nor is there a recognition of maternal love, which in the beginning inspired the cave-woman to makeshifts which helped to preserve the lives of her children. It was she who tanned the skins to keep the baby warm, moulded dishes of clay to preserve food, domestirespective important steps may cated wild animals for the beginnings of agriculture—these things in the did while her man hunted and fished for the family food.

No Word for "Love"

how she may yield to her husband and thus escape celestian castiga-

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parenthood practically lost sight of There might as well be no word dren to grow up, bear arms, to languages, it seems.
conquer the world, was the only True love is something to look

Mussolini, always a "me too" preached this doctrine even when territory under his control had an average density of 346.8 per square Italian men who are not the fathers of children, are taxed

in Germany. More and more chil- for love in any of the dictators' for only in democracies, Family Interposes

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habits, and who is now in the army, serving overseas. While he was still in the United States, she went to see him, hoping they would marry, but she came back unmarried and now she believes he doesn't want to marry her and never intended

to do so She has started going around with a young man in the neighborhood who drinks rather heavily and gambles. He also is

in the Army, but near enough home so he comes often on furloughs. She insists she'll be happier with this boy than with the one overseas but her family and friends try to change her

Before all this happened, she had been wearing the first boy's ring, and they corresponded, but the ring is laid away, and they don't write anymore, They had even started saving

money toward their new home. We're consulting you, Miss Fairfax to see if you can't tell us what to do to get these two real lovers back together again.

TWO WORRIED FRIENDS. Nothing is as cold as a dead fo- she may meet someone worth while, mance. Sometimes, after a disap- Her interest in this not-so-pro-

and gambles, the best plan is what is known as the "counter-irritant." Arrange for the girl who has been disappointed, to meet all the attractive young men she can in hopes

pointment or two, when one-time mising specimen may have stemmed lovers meet, they experience a re- in the beginning from her desire to vival of the old-affection, but it's a show her friends that the hesitant slim chance on which to pin one's absent lover isn't "the only man in

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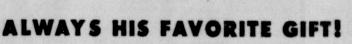
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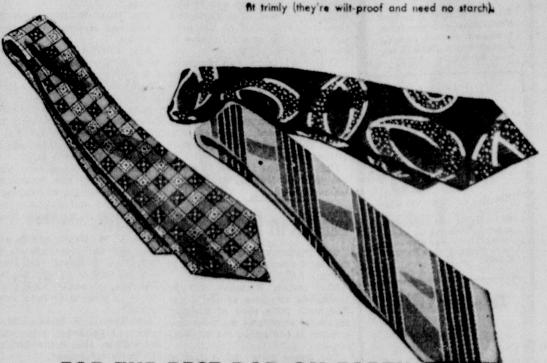
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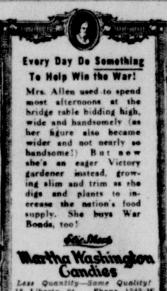
The Girl Scouts Council will send F. Stephen Forgiel Association to Camp Edith Macv in New England for a training course. Plans were made at the final meeting of the council for the summer, Mrs. Lenore Hohing, Frostburg, and follow the party.

at Bowling Green under the aus- day evening. pices of the Cumberland council.

Scouts would participate in the church, this city, with the Rev. Moose parade next week on the Francis J. McKeown officiating condition that fifty per cent of the Miss Betty Hohing was her sister's members would come in uniforms to maid of honor and Joseph Spates, and Miss Leona Michaels were tempest by Mrs. Harold W. Smith.

Mrs Joseph Williams reported best man. that the council has purchased a The bride is a graduate of Beall Past Councilors Girl Scout flag for the little house high school, Frostburg, and Pennand it will be flown with an American flag which has been presented She is employed in the medical to the little house by Troop No. 5 department of the Allegany Ordof Centre Street Methodist church, nance plant, this city.

Mrs. Charles L. Kopp reported Girl Scout leader in a piay on the internship at St. Joseph's hospital, Bedford street. NBC at 6:45 o'clock June 25. The Providence. He is a member of Phi





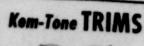


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Becomes Bride of

Mrs. Harold W. Smith reported bride of First Lieut. F. Stephen yesterday with an account of what LeRoy Critchfield led the devotion that a new troop was to be formed Forgiel, Central Falls, R. I., Tues- they have preserved this year and als using part of the fifth chapter

It was also decided that the Girl the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic Frostburg, served as Lieut. Forgiel's guests. Twenty members attended. who based her talk on Lloyd C.

sylvania Hospital School of Nursing. Have Birthday Party

Lieut, and Mrs. Forgiel left for a brief trip immediately following the

WILLIAM RANK WEDS MISS BETH CRISS

The marriage of Miss Beth Criss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Personals Criss, Cushing, Okla., and William Rank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Rank, of Shaft, has been announced.

The ceremony was performed rephy pastor of the First Baptist Coast Artillery there. thurch of Cushing officiating.

Midland Radio school, Kansas City, Force Medical Corps and will report Other Social News Mo, he is now employed in the for duty at Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rank will reside in Oklahoma City

Recent Bride Is Honored at Party

Dorn, was honor guest at a party Mrs. Virginia Robinette and given Monday night by Miss Vir- daughter, Carolyn Lee, left for Litginia Read and associates at the tle Rock, Ark., to join her husband Liberty Trust Company, at Miss at Camp Robinson, Ark. Episcopal church here

Prizes at games were won by Miss George. Ruth Paupe and Miss Doris See. Mrs. Gene W. Offutt, 421 Beall One of the features of the party street, has returned from Alexanwas telling the guests fortunes by dria, Va.

with a bowl of pink and white roses. N. C.

Miss Read was assisted in enter- Mrs. Henry Nichols and grand-

Events in Brief

Central Y.M.C.A.

Daughters Bible class of Kingsley furlough.

The Queen Esther Bible class of 233 Henderson avenue. the First Methodist church will Earl A. Middleton, seaman second meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening class, New York, is spending a fifat the home of Mrs. Russell Zem- teen-day leave with his parents, Mr. bower, 604 Hill street.

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Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club Will Have Party

The Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will hold a watermelon party UNTIL NEXT FALL at 8 o'clock July 20 on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Raymond Minke, Baltimore Pike. Plans were yesterday at the home of Mrs. Wil-

the late Conrad Hohing, became the Members answered the roil call the method used. Mrs. Howard Per- of Galatians with "Paith and Pray-The ceremony was performed in rin gave, the story of the hymn er," as the topic. "The Home of the Soul."

Birthdays of members of the Past The bridegroom is a graduate of cil No. 100, Daughters of America. that she has begun a survey of the Providence college, Providence, R. occurring between January and disbanded until September, the date bridegroom is a graduate of Beall Girl Scouts Meet service the scouts are giving the I., and received his degree in June, were celebrated at a party and place of the meeting to be an-Tuesday night which was held at nounced later, that Helen Hayes will portray a lege, Philadelphia. He served his the home of Mrs. Eva O'Neal, 1205

script, written by Theresa Lewis, is Alpha Sigma and Kappa Beta Phi Burke, Mrs. Lucretia Emerick, Mrs. Members honored were Mrs. Hazel LOCAL COUPLE MARKS based on true stories of Girl Scouts. fraternities. Inducted into the service in September 1942, he is station- Mrs. Anna McCarty, Mrs. Gladys ed at Camp Ashby, Virginia Beach, Mock, Mrs. Alice Trout, Mrs. Effic Weber, Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes and Miss Ruth Weber.

ness meeting. The next meeting of avenue.

Staff Sgt. James Furspenberg has returned to Camp Edwards, Mass., cently at the home of the bride's Mrs. George Purspenberg, 115 Fifth son has been an employee of the leading the devotionals. parents with the Rev. Patrick Mur- street. He is stationed with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad since

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGinty, Lewis, Wash., is spending a fourrother-in-law and sister of the teen-day furlough with his wife at ling stationed at the War College, rest D. Patrick were hostesses for ride, were the attendants. Mary the home of his parents, Mr. and Robert Hudson, at Pecos, Texas. evening. Grace McGinty, neice of the bride, Mrs./Banks A. Stahlman, Ellerslie. was ring bearer. Gerald Gillilan Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Weisman and their young son, Robert, of New The bride was formerly employed York City, are visiting Mrs. Weisis terminal hostess by American man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Julia, Elizabeth, Calvin, Clara. Airlines in Oklahoma City. The Baron, 555 Greene street, Dr. Weisbridegroom is a graduate of Beall man has recently been commissionhigh school, Frostburg and attended ed a lieutenant in the Army Air

communications department of the Baniff Airways.

Pvt. John F. Schaidt will return On Page 13 visiting Mrs. Schaldt at their home 24 Washington street.

Miss Mary Lawler, 214 Fayette street, is visiting her sister. Miss Lillian Marie Lawler, in Baltimore. Pfc. Glen E. Nixon has returned to Camp Lee Va. after spending Sunday with his parents, Mr. and A recent bride, Mrs. Raymond C. Mrs. J. I. Nixon, 304 Crawford street.

Read's home in LaVale. Mrs. Dorn. Pvt. Doyal B. George, husband the former Miss Dorothy Jayne of Mrs. Betty George, 327 Davidson Twigg, became the bride of Corp. street, has returned to Camp Shelby, Raymond Dorn, June 5 in Emmanuel Miss., after a furlough due to the death of his mother, Mrs. Flossie

Mrs. Charles R. Minnicks, Po-The Read home was decorated tomac Park, returned from spending with assorted garden flowers and a few days with her husband, Pfc. the refreshment table was centered Charles R. Minnicks, Camp McCall.

On behalf of the personnel of the Miss Ida Bell Zais, senior student Liberty Trust Company, where Mrs. nurse, Baltimore, and Sgt. Louis Dorn is employed, a gift of eight Zais, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., are pieces of flat silver was presented visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zais, 51 Greene street.

aining by her mother, Mrs. Virginia daughter, Peggy Ann Knippenberg. 636 Shriver avenue, are visiting the former's son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Nichols, Breathedsville.

Mrs. C. W. Hanks and daughter The Women's Sport Club will Lois, 457 Williams street, are in meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at New York attending the graduation of Ensign C. W. Hanks at Mrs. Melvin Barkman will be Columbia university. He will reostess to members of the Loyal turn with them today for a ten-day

Methodist church at 8 o'clock this Mrs. Donald G. Foreman has reevening at her home, 517 Williams turned to Baltimore, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie Chedester,

and Mrs. Albert Middleton, 4 Boone

A. F. C. Ruth Speelman, Fort Monmouth, N. J., has returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Litzenberg, 145 Polk street. Ronald and Norman Cage, 107 Laing avenue, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Don Westfall, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Lewis Epstein, sister-in-law of Mrs. Aaron H. Lefkowitz, and her two children, Alan and Penny, New York City, who had been visiting with Rabbi and Mrs. Lefkowitz, 776 Fayette street, for the past three weeks, have returned to New York. Mrs. Margaret Lancaster, Ormond street, has returned home from Allegany hospital.

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PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE Ceremony Is Performed in HOLDS FINAL MEETING

The Storey-Blunk Circle of the made at the meeting of the club First Presbyterian church held' its final meeting of the season in the liam Connor, also on Baltimore pike. form of a picnic yesterday afternoon Miss Jane Hohing, daughter of The regular business meeting will on the terrace at the home of Mrs. S. Hodge Smith, Braddock road. Following the picnic Mrs. Robert

Members of the Meyers-Preese

A social hour concluded the meet- Circle joined the group for the maid of honor and her sister's only Mrs. Edna Murray, Mrs. Mabel Other members of the committee man of the festival and is being

Mrs. Raymond C. Lalor, secretary sage of gardenias: of the group, was presented with a leave with Mr. Lalor the end of the a corsage of red roses. month for Johnson City, Tenn. Councilors Circle of Our Flag Coun- where he has accepted a position.

Miss Ruth Weber.

Mrs. Emerick and Mrs. Johanna

Celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and received friends in forms. The complete state of the bridgeroom, entertained with a reception in honor of the couple last ding anniversary and received couple last ding anniversar were played following a short busi- their home, 208 New Hampshire

Married June 16, 1918, in the the group will be held July 6 at a time and place to be announced time and place to be announced by the best church, Bedford summer flowers decorated the home. street, by the Rev. Herbert F. Loomis, then pastor, the couple Church Circle Meet a family of thirteen, including The final meeting until Septemthree sets of twins. There are also ber of the Miller-Waller Circle of two grandchildren.

Mrs. Hudson was Miss Ethel Bolafter visiting his parents, Mr. and inger of Grafton, W. Va. Mr. Hud- house, with Mrs. Dorothy Crawford

Pvt. Frank H. Stahlman, Fort forces, Sergeant Lester Hudson be-Two sons are with the armed the world after the war, Washington, and Aviation Cadet the social hour which concluded the The other children are Mrs. Harry Hartsock, city, Miss Veza Hudson, employed in Baltimore

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McKinley Chapter Will Entertain For Frank Smith

Members of the McKinley Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, are having a busy schedule this week. It will be climaxed with a reception and dance in honor of Announcement is made of the Frank E. Smith, newly elected as-parriage of Mrs. Emma Ann He-sociated grand patron of the Grand marriage of Mrs. Emma Ann He- sociated grand patron of the Grand rath, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Mil- Chapter of Maryland, Order of the 656 Fayette street, and John Eastern Star, at 8 o'clock Saturday Andrew Clark Jones, 66 Beall street, evening at the Masonic temple,

The ceremony was solemnized at held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at stag party sometime the first part for the benefit of the society. :45 o'clock June 11 in the parson- the temple with Mrs. Emma Miller, of July. Plans were made and the age of the First Methodist church, worthy matron, and John J. Rob- meeting of the chapter last evening with the Rev. George E. Baughman, inson, worthy patron, officiating, at Central Y. M. C. A., and Aden Miss Catherine Lee Miller was chapter.

ing and refreshments were served program which was a discussion of attendant. Kenneth Williams, Mid- Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Myers G. are Walter Shanholtz and George assisted by Mrs. John W. Davis, by the hostess. Mrs. Mary Korsmo the miracle of the stilling of the lothian, served as Mr. Jones's best Light entertained the Officers Club Zimmerman. They will announce chairman of the soft drinks booth of the chapter Tuesday evening at the time and place of the party Mrs. Poster Smith, chairman of The bride was attired in a blue Central Y.M.C.A. It was decided to later. Douglas' book, "Those Disturbing and white crepe costume with which discontinue meetings until Septem- A minute of silent prayer was Alma Taschenberger, chairman of she wore blue accessories and a cor- ber when they will be resumed.

Seven tables were in play and pri- Schaidt. Her maid of honor wore a yellow zes were awarded to Mrs. Laura going away gift of linen. She will costume with white accessories and Robinson in bridge; Mrs. Viola Serf in set back and Mrs. Lillie Miller in The bride attended Allegany high 500. Following the play refreshschool and is employed at the Cel- ments were served.

Girl Scout Senior Troop No. 14 began work on the open air fire-Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a wedding trip to Baltimore and the little house. Under the direc-Washington. For the present they tion of Mrs. Gilbert Miller the are residing at the home of the work last evening was principally Miss Margaret Jones, sister of getting the stones in position.

Weimer won prizes at games which friends informally yesterday at evening at her home, 66 Beall street. gave the secretary's report. The The refreshment table was decora- hike to be held at 6:30 o'clock this ted in pink roses and was centered morning was discussed and Shirley with a bridal cake. Bouquets of Brode and Ellen Newnan checked

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music and will be given at about 8

the cakes and pies booth and Miss

DeMolay Chapter Will Hold Stag

Sanford H. Buley Alumni Chap-the community center. It will be An initiation ceremony will be ter, Order of DeMolay will hold a the first of the series of festivals assisted by the other officers of the L. Everstine appointed Roy Durrett chairman of arrangements.

held in tribute to the late Leander the sandwich booth.

The group also decided to attend of Cumberland Chapter, Order of in a body, the initiation ceremony DeMolay June 23 at the temple.

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OGAN CLENDENING, M.D. in housewives can be divided into spores of the ringworm which are cases it was found that it was not causes any trouble, although occa- mon various eruptions on the skin five or six classes. The commonest scattered around on the arms of the dye in the polish which caused sionally there are attacks of pain hands which are so common of all—as is likely to be the case chairs, window ledges, in fact, near- the eruption; colorless lacquer pro- when the kidney gets twisted.



dishwater and makes it an easy of the ears and the arm pits.

In this group-not strictly speak- trol subjects. ing of housewives-is nail polish The control subjects were those larly frequently, but often enough or lacquer and who did not have to make it a troublesome condition an eczema. This causative agent, in those who use nail polish, par- this resin, is widely used in modticularly of the darker and more ern manufacturing. Such familiar ornate kinds.

Locations of Eczema

While nail polish eczema usually hairpins, pencils, celluloid playing appears first on the skin around cards and straw hats may be enthe nail beds and at the ends of coated with this resin. the fingers, it may fool everybody

field for entrance of the little In studying a group of these dropped intestines. It seldom get well, but recurrences are comly everywhere in our modern civili- duced it almost as often as the Surgery used to be the favorite voir for excess liquids is muscle Another large group are allergic tests done on a series of patients of them respond to corsets, time or contact forms of dermatitis. Be- with twenty-five substances used in and a fattening diet. sides plant contacts, if she has a the manufacture of nail polish

colored nail polish. Skin patch form of cure but nowadays most tissue garden, the housewife may make showed that a substance called contact with soaps, cleansing pow- formaldehyde - sulphonamide resin and causes of iritis? ders, dyes, polishes and many other was the only one which gave a Answer: Iritis is an inflammation substances which in about five per positive reaction in the patients cent of people cause a dermatitis, and a negative reaction in the con-

This occurs not particu- who were not sensitive to polish household objects as imitation leathers, glass beads, metal jewelry,

Questions and Answers

for a long time by appearing on I. M.: I would like some inforthe face and eyelids, which the mation on fallen or floating kid-

The housewife macerates the lids, the location for this eczema become loosened. This happens the infection is unknown. skin of her hands in hot, soapy may be the neck, chin, cheeks, tips very often in thin people, who also symptoms are pain and redness and tend to have dropped stomach and aversion to light. Nearly all cases

J. M.: What are the symptoms

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in skin eruptions on the hands of patient touches with her recently ney. Is it curable? Is it serious? of the iris of the eye. It is due An automotive company is curanybody-are those due to ring- polished nails. In order of fre- Answer: A kidney floats when to an infection of some sort, but in rently producing flight instruments from a big gun requires four sepquency, after the fingers and eye- the ligaments that hold it in place the common form the nature of ten times in excess of originally set arate explosives; aerial bombs re-

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crumbs 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. ginger 1/2 top. salt

cut figs for 10 min. either in a steamer or in a colander over boiling water. Mix breadcrumbs with cinnamon, ginger and salt, and stir both crumb mixture and

salt, and stir both crumb mixture and steamed figs into the cold lemon gelatine. When orange gelatine layer is firm, fill the mold with the fig and crumb mixture and chill until set. Unmold and serve with cream, or with a ship custod and serve with cream. with a thin custard sauce. Serves 6.

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Shoe Stores

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"All we heard all day was will you Sheppard, of Martinsburg, W. Va., here notice in newspapers that the crocks wait on me, girlie? A lot of people in circuit court yesterday. had contained poison sufficiently had to wait a long time," she said. The bill states that the couple of people were standing around like Martinsburg, and lived together unvultures trying to grab the first til May 27, of the same year. No thing they could get.'

> Exchanges which dealers had day as expected. Some people, of Cook. course, came back to exchange the shoes they purchased in haste just to get the value out of their stamp, but, generally, customers Tuesday bought what they wanted despite

Sold Out of Shoes

One store manager told his cus tomers not to come back for exchanges for two weeks. "We just about sold out of shoes," he said. "and won't get another shipmont until then. Another manager pointed out that some persons bought shoes for members of the family buy them. "Of course," he related.

they'll be exchanged." Yesterday brought a lot of relief most stores although managers several were quick to say that ore persons than they had expected came in to buy shoes with their No. 18 stamp, good until base October 31. Some people who used their No. 17 stamp soon after it seaman, has returned to Bainbridge sons including David A. McGibbon. became valid have been waiting for naval training station after spend- formerly of Prostburg and now emthe next stamp to become effective ing a nine-day furlough with his ployed in Baltimore; two grand-

did their greatest weekday volume Smith, in Midland. of business in history and most of hem "hope it won't happen again."

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John W. Sheppard Sues for Divorce

gallon crocks in a hurry. Police sales woman in another store said, a bill of complaint against Viola E. John W. Sheppard, this city, filed

> "All our seats were filled and lots were married on May 6, 1936, in children were born of the marriage. The plaintiff seeks an absolute lought would create quite a prob- divorce on the charge of desertion. em, were not quite as bad yester- He is represented by Noel Speir

MEN AND WOMEN IN

Henderson avenue, is home on a anese plant who were unable to leave work to fourteen-day furlough after seven Mrs. McGibbon was a member of months sea duty.

> field, Rawlings, received word that the Australian armed forces. their son, Richard O. Summerfield, Surviving besides her husband and seaman second class, has been son in this country are four other transferred from the Great Lakes sons, John, David, Frederick and Naval station to New Orleans Naval Warwick McGibbon, all of Mel-

All in all, Cumberland shoe stores parents, Mr. and Mrs, Edward D. daughters and one great-grandson.

Prince George street, have received word that their son, Pvt. Albert H. Welshans, has been transferred Virginia's state flower is the from the University of South Caro- 19 Somerville avenue, who was instudy engineering.

unknown destination overseas.

naval station, a letter to his wife Smith. received yesterday stated. Edward F. Miller, 311 Valley street,

has been promoted to corporal first class at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. James G. Easton, son of Mr. Mexico, to Boca Raton, Fla.

Robinson, Ark., who participated in cemetery. recent efforts to stem the Mississippi river floods near Little Rock, Ark. Marshall Stallings, Robert Shipley George K. Brant, son of Mr. and and Conrad Sheetz. Mrs. Kelly Brant, Bedford road has been promoted to technical corporal at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Mervin J. Wolford, Frostburg, left Camp Edwards, Mass., to at- was in the church cemetery. nician School, Atlanta, Ga

Mrs. Nellie Love, 30 Beall street, P. Warnick. Prostburg, graduated from the U S. Naval Radio School at Auburn. Ala., and has been transferred to Mrs. Mary Cabel, 91, Youngstown, Norfolk, Va.

and Mrs. David A. Swauger, Me-ville. The body will be brought to chanic street, Frostburg, has been the home of her daughter, Mrs. transferred from Camp Barkley, Francis Butler, 404 Hill street. Texas, to station hospital, Camp

Staff Sgt. John Tressler, Jr., who has been ill at El Paso, Texas, telegraphed today that he will arrive here Sunday by plane for a sick leave at the home of his parents, 509 Hill Top Drive.

street, has been promoted to first Eisenberger, wife of the Rev. W. A. lieutenant. He is a member of the Eisenberger; Dr. Albert C. Cook. Training Guide Section, Amphibian dentist and president of the Mary-land, Delaware and District of Corps. Camp Edwards, Mass.

ger, 128 Hanover street, has been ward P. Hemze, pastor of St. John's transferred from the University of Lutheran church; Miss Lillian Virginia to pre-flight school at Compton, assistant superintendent Clarksville, Tenn.

Annie Chase, 130 Oak street, is secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. William R. Hout, husband of Mrs. Pauline Hout, 809 Maryland avenue, a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., has been promoted to captain in the board of education build-England. He has been in the service ing, Washington street. two years and in England nine Another committee to study re-

Nellie Brewer, has been promoted Spitznas said. to staff sergeant at Camp Holton, South Carolina cities and towns, Mass., Communications Squadron under legislation signed by the Air Force.

nue has been promoted to sergeant the state public service commission after being stationed in Hawaii ten Ruby Crites, Bedford road.

Harry Davidson, Furnace street, member of the Cumberland Fire U. S. Navy today in Baltimore. been promoted to corporal at Camp Miss

Abott, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. John Del Signore, formerly of Mt. Savage, received word that their daughter, Lieut. Pauline Del Signore, has arrived in

England. Pfc. Ray Middleton, husband of Mrs. Ray Middleton, 205 Wilmot avenue, is attending surgical technican school at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

Pfc. Raymond E. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Shaw, Oldtown, has been transferred from Tullahoma, Tenn., to Laurel Air Base, Laurel, Miss.

James Michael McCowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCowan, Paradise street, Midland, was graduated from carpenter mates school. Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., June 14.

Franklin Cook, husband of Mrs. Genevieve Sweitzer Cook, Borden Shaft, is stationed at Camp Perry,

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of St. Patrick's Catholic church week ended June 12, 1943, totaled week ended June 5) the total was 70,666 made up of 43,297 loaded on 57,418 including 28,455 loaded on Surviving besides his parents are line and 27,369 received from con- line and 28,963 received from conbrothers, George Brown, nections. This was an increase of nections. Carloads handled during White Plains, N. Y .; James Brown, Fort Worth, Tex.; Robert Brown. Texas

Christian university, Fort Worth, Tex.: two sisters, Miss Audrev Brown and Mrs. William E. Bean, both of Long Island. The body will arrive here today

MRS, JOHN McGIBBON

Mrs. Mary Margaret McGibbon, 69, wife of John McGibbon, Melbourne, Australia, died Sunday at her home, according to word received Tuesday by her son, Robert W. McGibbon, Route 1. Frostburg.

Mrs. McGibbon visited her son at Frostborg for six months of the spring and summer of 1939. He is a native of Australia but came to this country in 1925, became an Ameri-First Class Seaman James E. Hall, can citizen and is now employed as son of Mrs. Josephine Hall, 517 an engineering foreman at the Cel-

Pirst Presbyterian church, Mel-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Summer- bourne. Her husband is serving in

bourne: one daughter. Mrs Mary Robert Louis Smith, second class Anderson, Melbourne; four grandthe latter the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Welshare, 316 David McGibbon, Baltimore.

JAMES REED RITES

Funeral services for James Reed. lina to S. C. Unit 3418, A. S. T. P., stantly killed late Sunday night Company A., University of Florida, when he was struck by a Baltimore Gainesville, Fla., where he will and Ohio railroad train near Thomas street, were held at 4 p. m. David Gottlieb, 163 North Centre Tuesday in Hafer's funeral home street, yesterday received word from with the Rev. J. H. Parker and the his son, Pvt. Kurt Gottlieb, saying Rev. Edward P. Heinze officiating. that he had arrived safely at an Interment was in Rose Hill ceme

Clyde H. Crites, formerly of 320 Pallbearers were L. F. McKnight, Waverly Terrace, is taking basic J. D. Gletner, W. L. Smith, B. A. training at the Bainbridge, Md., Harper, T. E. Denahy and A. H.

MRS. M. B. HENNEN RITES Funeral services were held at 2 p.

church, near Oldtown, for Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Ira Easton, Long, has been Irene Hennen, wife of Michael B transferred from Camp Luma, New Hennen, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray-Pvt. Edward J. Robinette, 408 Park mond V. Stallings, 431 Grand avestreet, was a member of the Elev- nue. The Rev. C. L. Reiter offienth Training Regiment, Camp clated. Interment was in the church

Pallbearers were Victor Lloyd and

HENRY GERDEMANN RITES

Funeral services for Henry A Pfc. John W. Neder, son of Mrs. Gerdemann, retired North Mechanic John Neder, Mt. Savage, has been street grocer, were held at 9 a. m transferred from Camp Maxey, Vesteruay in Strategies from Camp Maxey, Catholic church with the Rev. Father Edward, O. F. M. Cap., celebrahas been promoted to corporal and ting the requiem mass. Interment

Pallbearers, members of the Ea-Tech- gles, were Robert E. Reid, Fred W. Leroy Love, specialist 2-C, son of Hoffman, Hubert G. Gillard, John A. Rice, Paul J. Koelker and William

MRS. MARY CAREL

Ohio, died there at 11:15 p. m. Tues-Pvt. Cecil C. Swauger, son of Mr. day. She was a native of Grants-

(Continued from Page 18)

group comprises Associate Judge Eugene R. Pickut, 808 Fayette William A. Huster, Mrs. William A. Naval air cadet John Metzger, Columbia Elks Association; Webster son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz- K. Edwards, druggist; the Rev. Edof Allegany County public schools Pvt. Roy W. Chase, son of Mrs. and Everett R. Johnson, general

Group Will Organize This committee will organize at

creational facilities for children in Sgt. Dayton Brewer, son of Mrs. the county is yet to be appointed.

governor recently, will receive ap-Lloyd R. Bennett, son of Mrs. proximately \$300,000 annually from May Bennett, 1101 Lexington ave- motor vehicle revenues collected by

months. He is a brother of Mrs. Williamsburg, Va., following his enlistment in the Seabees. He is a second class petty officer.

Pvt. Harold Ingram, son of Mrs. Department, was inducted into the Fannie Ingram, 171/2 Grand ave-Ronald E. Hebb, husband of Mrs. Ala. Another son, Pvt. Alvin Innue, is stationed at Maxwell Field, Tith L. Hebb, 511 Diley street, has gram, is stationed at Camp Shelby

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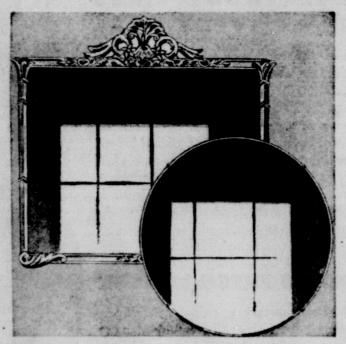
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Stocks Register Fair Gains, but Sell Off Slightly Near the Close

NEW YORK, June 16-(A)-A Gas "A", Lake Shore Mines, Mesabi Receipts \$114,095,208.47, expendidest bulge carried stocks upward Iron and Cuban Atlantic Sugar fin- tures \$201,073,485.00, net balance then late selling took some ished in the plus column. Turnover \$10,786,512,984.39, working balance the wind out of the market's here was 237,215 compared with 287,- included \$10,023,852,919.97, ails and a few issues slipped under 220 the day before.

ge of 30 issues with a rise of .3 of a Sales of \$10,168,700 compared with tures \$54,664,870,741.31, total debt pint at 71.4. The composite 60- \$9,581,800 on Tuesday. ck index was ahead 1 of a point U. S. governments firmed in late day \$11,971,868.32, gold assets \$22,-

Of 853 issues traded 665 were 1-32 to 25-32 of a point. her or unchanged Supported ere Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rub-er. Oliver Farm, J. I. Case, Allied r. Oliver Farm, J. I. Case, Allied NEW YORK, June 16 (P)—Stock remical, Dow Chemical, New York Today's close:

Chemical, Dow Chemical, New York
Central, Southern Pacific, Northern
Cacific, Baltimore and Ohio, JohnsManville, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas
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ounted to 877,010 shares against Bendix Beth Stl ... In the Curb Arkansas Natural

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The bond market made its most receipts fiscal year (July) \$18,477,-Industrials made the best show- uniform advance in more than a 619,451.34, expenditures fiscal year on the Associated Press aver- week under leadership of the rails. \$73,142,490,192.65, excess of expendi-

dealings and ended with gains of 407,154,323.08.

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Chicago Grain Market CHICAGO, June 16. (AP)—A selling Lig My B . 70½
Loril . 197%
Martin Gi . 197%
M Ward . 46
Nat Bis . 21
Nat Cr . 26
Nat Dy . 193
Nat Dis . 32²
NY Cen . 173
Norf Wsn . 1803
Nor Am Avn . 117
Nor Pac . 153
Owens Ill Gi . 607
Pack Mtrs . 47
Para Pic . 264
Penney . 90 wave swept into the rye pit in the closing minutes today, cancelling gains of more than a cent which had sent the grain to new seasonal peaks shortly after mid-day. Wheat was unsettled by the rye action, substituting losses for earlier advances, but oats held relatively firm. **New York Produce**

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)

NEW YORK, June 16. (A)-Eggs 32,089; firm. Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 44 14 -46; specials 43-43 14; standards

177% 42%; fancy heavy mediums 39-40%; mediums 381/2. Butter 980,594, firm

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, June 16. (A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Produce demand

Apples 6 cars, steady. Pennsylvania Rome Beauties No. 1 bu baskets and bu crates 3.50-75.

Potatoes 36 cars, steady. 100 lb sacks South Carolina Eatahdins 4.00-10; California Long Whites 4.59-67; Mississippi Bliss Triumphs 4.35. Dairy prices unchanged. Butter unsettled eggs and poultry firm.

Baltimore Produce

BALTIMORE, June 16. (A)-Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot dom- eye-catching in sparkling white estic 1:56; June 1.56.

Eggs-550 cases. Firm. Nearby ungraded; whites 38-42; some very large higher; mixed colors 37-38. Butter—147,555 pounds.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, June 16. (A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle-100. Nomi- number. cutter and common 8.75-10.75: me- more for this book. dium 11.25-12.25; odd head to 12.50; medium and good weighty sausage News, Pattern Department, 232 bulls quotable 12.75-13.50.

Calves-50. Active; 50 higher; N. Y. good and choice 15.50-16.50; common to medium 12.50-15.00; cull 8.00-12.00

practical top 14.35; 120-130 lbs 13.05- heavy. The market was steady and 0; 130-140 lbs 13.25-50; 140-150 lbs prices were about firm 13.45-70; 150-160 lbs 13.65-90; 160-180 lbs 13.85-14.10; 180-220 lbs 14.10-35; 220-240 lbs 14.00-25; 240-260 lbs weights 13.50 to 13.90, heavy weights 13.60 to 13.70, lifht weights 12.25 to 14.25, pigs and 13.90-14.15; 260-300 lbs 13.70-95; shoats 5.00 to 19.50 per head. at the outside prices in each weight 17.00, medium 13.60 to 14.50, comgroup; good sows 12.75-13.25.

Sheep-225. Active; steady; prac- calves 30.00 to 69.00 per hed. cull and common 9.00-12.00; slau- cattle 48.00 to 91.00 per head. ghter ewes steady; choice 8.50; medium and good 7.50-8.00; cull and 7.75, lambs 16.15.

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and choice 70-90 lb lambs shelly 4.10 to 9.00, stock cows with 15.50-16.00; bucks out at 1.00 per calves 131.00 to 147.50. Steers 11.25 hundred less; medium 12.50-15.00; to 16.90, heifers 8.00 to 14.65, stock

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A nimble tongue turned Bob Crosby from an orchestra leader into an actor. Crosby was signed with his band to appear with Judy Garland, Van Heflin, Richard Carlson and Marta Eggerth in "Presenting Lily Mars," spectacular musical based on the story by Booth Tarkington and now showing at the Maryland theater

In the cafe scene, the actor playing the master of ceremonies wasn't on hand for rehearsal Crosby, in a moment of clowning, proceeded to "introduce" Miss Garland. The "ad lib" speech was so good that Producer Joseph Pasternak insisted on

its going into the scene. Miss Garland plays a stage-struck girl who climbs her way to the top and stardom on Broadway. Many new musical hits are featured.

Uncle Sam Calls Young Tunesmith

Just as Buddy Pepper achieved his coveted goal recently, Uncle Sam

reached out and grabbed him. Shortly before Private Jack Starkey (Buddy's real name) was inducted, he and Inez James, another youthful songwriter, completed several new songs for Universal's "Mister Big" now at the Liberty theater Formerly a child actor, himself, Buddy Pepper's songs are presented by several of his former screen buddies, Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean,

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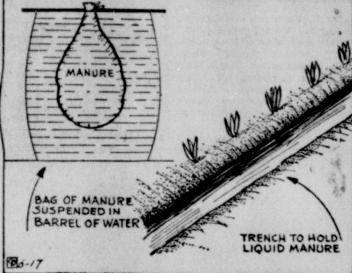
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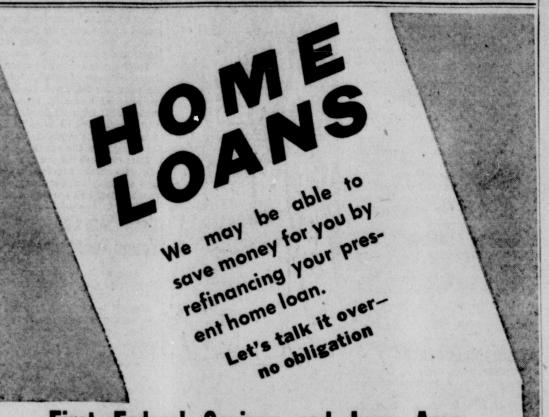
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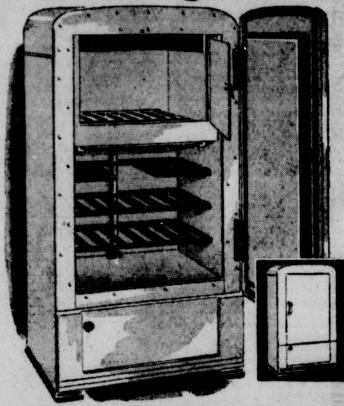
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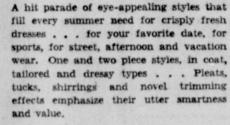
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FROSTBURG, June 16-A public eting, sponsored by the mayor d city commissioners, will be held the city hall Wednesday even-June 23, at 8 o'clock, to coner a youth recreation program the 1,500 school children who ill be out of school and without ained leadership, except the mes, for eighty-eight days during

n program for the city.

th of the city

As within the city, without Heart church, Washington. ained leadership such as is furnned by numerous other towns.

It is the contention of the special Tent Meeting Is this leadership if parents, insted in securing proper training d direction of their children, and er citizens support the mayor d council in evolving a program be put into effect during the rent summer months

James Snyder Dies

James Douglas Snyder, aged about as. Ky., after being seriously ill and Mrs. Hazel Glass. the past month, following a paralytic stroke. He was general nanager of the Kentucky division Attends Conference of the Consolidation Coal Company. position which he held since June, 1927, when he was transferred from his city as manager of the Mary-

A native of Belfonte, Pa., Snyder . He came to Prostburg as a ing man and worked in the enneering department of the Conolidation Coal Company and was teadily advanced until he became ocal manager. A member of Mountain Lodge,

nd Ali Shan Temple, Mystic Shrine, mberland, Snyder was also acve in civic affairs while a residt of Frostburg.

He is survived by his widow and They are Douglas, Jr., Robert nd George Perry Snyder, all of enkins. He also leaves a brother, ordes Snyder, who has been doing earch work here for local fire lay companies for several months.

Brief Items

Mountain Logge, No. 99, A. F. and man and Fisher store. M., will attend the evening serv-Sunday at First Methodist nurch in observance of "Saint John McNemar and Mrs. Fanny Stump e Baptist Day." The sermon will delivered by the Rev. Ralph W. ott, a member of the Masonic Beavers (ause More raternity. The lodge will meet 7 m., at the Masonic Temple and Trouble for Army arch to the church in a body. The Sunergoi Society of First Than the Japs resbyterian church will meet Frievening, 8 o'clock, at the home Mrs. Ethelyn Burkett. Ina Wat-

30 to 11 a. m., for two weeks for more, reported today. ildren, aged three to twelve years. rs. Ralph W. Wott and Mrs. Alex posts," he lamented. close. The theme of the school is World Friendship."

rostburg Personals

esday for New Cumberland, Pa., that." report for military duty with the ited States Signal Corps. Hager

Mrs. John G. Cook, Prof. Earl Rev. George L. Wehler, pastor Salem Evangelical and Reform- Chalmers Livingston, this city, as a son earning \$95 a week. church, and the Rev. John Wil- machinist. held at Hood college. The con- tal. d will close Friday evening.

se. He was formerly employed by lon, city.

IS ENGAGED



Miss Mary Sweene

by a special committee ap- ter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sweene, to over any local needs. ated to organize a youth recrea- William H. Crump, First Class Petty In an interview, Fenneman said Officer, grandson of Mrs. Margaret workers had been recruited for three According to John L. Dunkle, Crump. Miss Sweene is a graduate weeks by the Civil Service Commisairman of the special committee, of St. Patrick's School, Mt. Savage sion working in co-operation with proposed recreation program and Beall high school, Frostburg, the United States Employment Serbe built around parks and the At present she is employed in a ice. The enlistment campaign has nming pool, and it is hoped, he secretarial position in Washington, been conducted in Baltimore, Hagnavy before war was declared and Eastern Shore, he said. recent survey made by the spe- was stationed at Pearl Harbor at committee reveals the fact that the time of the initial Japanese hours of most of attack. He is now stationed at the ing a brief vacation at this resort children of the community will fire control school, Washington. The town, said the state had been asspent on backyard playgrounds marriage will take place early in signed a quota, but added that "we on public or semi-public play- July in the rectory of the Sacred won't be able to supply anywhere

PETERSBURG, W. Va., June 16 director said: The Rev. Charles Beard, evangelist from Martinsburg, W. Va., is here ority rating by national order. We this week holding a tent meeting in are co-operating with the Civil Central addition, An all-day service Service in the recruiting. will be held Sunday. Special music years, a former resident of Prost- is being presented each night under to the west coast," he added, "he field representative for the Eastern urg, died Tuesday evening at Jen- the direction of his wife, Mrs. Beard, can be placed immediately here. We area of the American Red Cross,

member of the Headsville Farm the state, Fenneman admitted that people strikes this county. Women's Club and of the state adult delegate to the Northeastern Farm not at cross purposes. Bureau conference held in New a graduate of Lehigh univer- York city June 8, 9 and 10 and the recognition, now have the more cri- to the Gulf which now comprise the banquet held on Tuesday evening. tical need," he said. Mrs. Bane is the daughter of Mr.

Personals

99. A. F. and A. M., this city, this week in Cumberland visiting relatives.

three children by his first marri-has been a patient in Memorial workers coming in here who could

home and Mr. and Mrs. Crites will yards about the recruiting camgo to Detroit, Mich., where they paign. have employment.

here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Harry three-day trial.

caused trouble for one unit of the abandoned. A Vacation Bible school will open army at an Alaskan outpost, T.Sgt. He disclosed that the recruiting week before her death,

"The beavers were always cutting jobs." committee in charge of the down the telephone poles and other chool consists of Miss Nan Jef-poles we used for stringing wires withholding Tax ries, chairman; Mrs. John G. Cook, around the camps and to the out-

"One night we turned in after To Average about setting poles all the way around a good-sized lake and stringing telephone wires.

"When it was finally light enough | WASHINGTON, June 16. (49) -Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeldon, ichmond, Ya. were here this week, the poles down. They'd been gnaw-sums withheld under the pay-asor so from the ground.

Oliver Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. "So we put up new poles, restrung earners.

duated from Beall high school. Weather in Nearby States family status.

rain, the Rev. Ralph W. Wott, PENNSYLVANIA: Scattered thun-range from 6.3 per cent of gross months. astor of First Methodist church; derstorms and continued warm. wages for a person earning \$17.50 widow, the former Miss Della Clerza

ence opened Wednesday evening Pvt. Michael F. Kelley, Fort Bel-Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, 162 fing the weekend with his parents, A Rose by Any Name--

hed to the United States Engi- ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dil- cipal rose garden

Maryland Ship Workers Sought For West Coast

Manpower Commission Trying To Enlist Men for Far Off Jobs

OCEAN CITY, Md., June 16. (P)-Although much of Maryland has been designated as a critical labor area, the state War Manpower Commission is recruiting shippard workers for jobs on the Pacific coast despite unfilled orders of Baltimore war plants for the same jobs.

This was disclosed tonight Lawrence B. Fenneman, Maryland MT. SAVAGE, June 16-Mr. and WMC director, who said that a na-This public meeting will follow Mrs. Robert Sweene have announc- tional order for workers to man preparatory meetings already ed the engagement of their daugh- Pacific Coast yards takes precedence

State Assigned Quota

The WMC director, who is spend-

near as many as have been asked." Workers are being sent by train Puget Sound and Remington, he

Now in Progress Asked whether a skilled shippyard employe would be urged to take a C. B. Hieft is Named Chair- Committee members will be elected Asked whether a skilled shipyard west coast job in preference to one in the Baltimore area, the WMC

"The west coast yards have a pri-

Wage Dual Campaign

Workers already in shipyard jobs storms are especially frequent. and Mrs. A. M. Parsons, Petersburg. must obtain releases from their lo-

cepted a stenographic position in have tried and that kind of labor

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that Mrs. Neff Dies Miss Barbara Babb, Maysville, a WMC campaign to recruit work-

The campaign had been launched ist church Thursday afternoon at on orders from Regional Manpower 2 p. m. The Rev. Joe Gerstelle Pythian Sisters Meet Director Leo R. Wertz to find work- conducted the services and interers to replace men who had gone ment was in Olivet cemetery by the into the armed services.

In Baltimore, Charles D. Brown, who died about five years ago.

fonday in the First Methodist Philip F. Bennett, who is spending office set up in the Baltimore posthurch and hold daily session from a furlough with relatives in Balti- office building had been closed because "nobody came looking for the

guest of Mrs. Wheeldon's par- ed through by a pack of busy bea- you-go tax law beginning July 1 nts, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, vers. All of them were cut a foot will not exceed twelve per cent of Bean Rites Held gross pay for the majority of wage

For a single person with no de-WEST VIRGINIA and WESTERN pendents the withholdings will Bean had been ill for several a week to 17.5 per cent for a per- Haines and five children: Mrs. Eula

paster of Eckhart Methodist Paul Monahan, grocer, is a patient dependents the percentage of with- V. Davidson, Inkerman: Ouvard L. ch, are in Frederick, attending in Memorial hospital, Cumberland. holdings will range from 1.1 per Bean, Fabius; and G. Dorsey Bean, conference on "The Churches Miss Stella Hosken, West Main cent on a salary of \$17.50 a week to Mt. Rainier. Nine grandchildren a Just and Lasting Peace," be- street, is home from Miners hospi- 14.9 per cent on a salary of \$95 a also survive.

aple street, received word that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, city.

SALT LAKE CITY (P)—Pearl Workers, Local 296, (CIO), last week their son, Pvi. James Robert Wil
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fletcher, Harbor, Douglas MacArthur, Shan-elected S. Ray Ours, president;

Price inducted into the army two Cumberland, announce the birth of gri-La. Madame Chiang Kaishek Lantz Paskel, vice president; Price for fish and denizens of the deep. m Fort George G. Meade, to Miners' hospital Mrs. Fletcher, the They are new varieties of roses financial secretary; Albert Halter-Van Dorn, Miss. He is at- former Miss Jane Dillon, is a dau- among the 6,300 bushes in the muni- man, recording secretary; Clifton Two ice boxes, Phone Western- Fairview street, Piedmont, Mrs Temple street.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1943

KEEPING HER EYE ON THE BOYS

d. that it will reach most of the Petty Officer Crump enlisted in the erstown and in towns along the UNDER THE BENEVOLENT GAZE of "Mission Belle," Pvt. Stanley Seaman, of New Britain, Conn., and Corp. Dean Thirkill, of Los Angeles, repair the ignition system on a Flying Fortress somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. The Japs, it is reported, are not particularly anxious to come close enough for a good look a the young lady.

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS GROUP at government expense to the navy shipbuilding yards at Mare Island, IS FORMED IN HARDY COUNTY

man; Committee Heads Are Appointed

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., June 16-"If a worker doesn't want to go Mrs. Madeline O. Blalock, disaster always have unfilled orders for met with local Red Cross workers skilled workers in the yards here." here Friday and assisted them in setting up a disaster preparedness Asked whether the manpower re-cruiting campaign did not conflict organization will function only in At Piedmont Mrs. J. Oliver Bane, Burlington, with orders freezing local labor in case some disaster affecting many

a dual campaign was in progress | C. B. Hiett, local disaster chaireducation committee, was a state but said "the two campaigns are man, said that at least-one disaster each week is to be expected in the "The Pacific yards, by national fifteen states east of the Mississippi Eastern area. Floods and wind-

In the local set-up certain men the Federal Land Bank office here. has just about disappeared. Of of medical aid; shelter, food and ternoon, June 20, at 2 o'clock. Joseph Cook, Jordan Run, who course, there may be some skilled clothing is in the hands of Richard No Maryland Complaints

by S. L. Dodd and Lantz Paskel will lodge of the order.

have charge of transportation and J. V. Balch, Fo

buried from the Moorefield Method- of Miles T. Haran. side of her husband, Arthur Neff,

secretary of the central board of Mrs. Neff had not been in good examiners for the fourth civil serv- health for some time but was not ice region, said carrying the cam- thought to be critically ill. She had BALTIMORE, June 16 (P) - paign into labor-critical Maryland been visiting the family of another and Gladys Tewell will be as- Beavers - rot Japs - were what was a mistake and said it had been son here in Moorefield and had returned to Cumberland only the

Mrs Neff was the daughter of her life in this neighborhood. After by a dinner.

the death of her husband, she lived with different children. John Neff, Hagerstown, Mrs. Mason Piedmont, were hostesses to the Tri- Gordon K. Roy.

Pallbearers were Weldon Neff, H.

Funeral services were held Monharles Hager, Pine street, who the wires and then sheathed the The law requires employers to day afternoon in Bean settlement mpleted his sophomore year at the base of the poles with metal strips withhold twenty per cent of all for Henry F. Bean, 74, who died agineering school, University of cut from tin cans. Either beavers wages and salaries over and above at his home in Fabius on June 11, Caryland, is on a brief vacation can't or don't like to chew on tin, exemptions, but because of these 1943. The Rev. J. E. Hodges was th his parents. He will leave next because the poles stayed up after exemptions, the treasury said, the in charge of the service and interpercentage of withholding to gross ment was in Asbury cemetery. Pallpercentage of withholding to gross ment was in Asbury cemetery. Pall-pay will vary with individual wage bearers were Roland Doman, Gerald aviation. Completing his "link" training in Parsons church Monday evening. earners, depending on income and Evans, Lynn Bean, Ray Bean, Roy aviation. Elosser, Dolan Bean.

A native of Hardy county, Mr. He is survived by his V. Brill, Mt. Rainier, Md.; For a married person with no Viola W. Wolfe, Romney; Mrs. Ione

Union Local Elects

South Tanner, sergeant at arms and G. R. port 4601. Paskel and Harold Barr auditors. -- Adv. N-16-17-18 T-16-17-18

Plans were made for a victory celebration and terms of the working agreement with the Thompson Mahogany Company were discussed.

Merit Certificates Will Be Presented

Lafayette Lodge Will Hon- Week or Relatives of Those in **Armed Forces**

WESTERNPORT, June 16-Parcal employes before taking the jobs, have been appointed heads of comhet declared, but newly-arrived work-newly-arrived work-ne ers need no release to leave for the C. B. Hiett is chairman of the dis-Mrs. John Yankey is spending California and Washington yards. aster relief with O. R. Bean as vice ces, will be presented with certifichairman. Woodrow Brill will have cates of merit from the supreme and Smith Stokes, Brooklyn, N. Y., Fort Monroe, Va., yesterday after ice will find many of those workers charge of fund raising and public lodge of the order at a public cereduties in the armed forces Miss Frances Tompson has ac- in Maryland," he continued. "We information and also purchases and mony to be held in the Piedmont supply; Dr. R. W. Love is chairman high school auditorium Sunday af-

This patriotic meeting to hor

J. V. Balch, Follansbee, grand vert of Parsons. Smith apartment to Heber Alt's no complaints from Baltimore shiphas accepted a position at the Coff- ers from Baltimore for jobs in Nor- Mrs. Katie Parran Neff, 69, who Musical selections will be presented of the church officiating. folk and Hampton Roads, Va., ship- died at the home of her son, Robert by the Tri-Towns Male chorus and Mrs. D. G. Marshall, Romney, is yards had been abandoned after a Neff, in Cumberland June 7, was by an orchestra under the direction dress matching accessories and a

Calanthe Temple No. 8, Pythian by the conservation commission as Sisters, observed their thirty-ninth a game protector. anniversary last night with a program after the temple session. Charter members were the honored Tucker Men Accepted Excellent Chief, Mrs. Flora Logsdon, ed: presented each of them with a gift. Carl W. Loughry, Thomas L. De-

Lonaconing last evening.

Personals

Aviation Cadet Charles E. Delinger, Jr., son of Mrs. C. E. Delinger, church, announced this week that Westernport, Baltimore, United the Rev. J. V. N. Talmage, a Presnow located at Phoenix Junior col- prisoner of the Japanese governlege, Phoenix, Ariz. where he is ment, will be the guest speaker at

Mrs. Robert T. Pentz and Miss June 28. Mary Ellen Hickerson, left for New York this morning to visit their Dr. Brandt To Preach brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Dr. C. E. Brandt, of Romney. Mrs. Charles E. Hickerson, Jr.

tached to Marine Headquarters, at the regular church services to Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Pifer, be held in the Isreal and Kerens are spending a week in Oakland, church Sunday morning, June 20. Mrs. Pifer is the former Miss Mar- He will also be the guest pastor at tha Dellinger.

Rapids, Mich., is a guest of Mr. and Parsons Sunday evening. Mrs. Charles Kuhnle

For Sale

Parsons Eastern Star Chapter **Elects Officers**

Mrs. Pearl Randolph, of Hambleton, Is Named Worthy Matron

PARSONS, June 16-Mrs. Pearl Randolph, Hambleton, was elected worthy matron of the Parsons Chapter No. 91, Order of the Eastern Star at their annual election of officers in the chapter rooms She will succeed Mrs. Fred Coberly.

Other officers elected were: Jesse Bennett, worthy patron: Mrs. Christine Phillips, associate matron; C. Randolph, associate patron; Mrs. Ella O. Rightmire, secretary; Miss Ruby Kate Greider, treasurer: Wanda Cross, conductress; Mrs. Fuda Hamrick, associate conductress; chaplain, Eloise Flanagan; marshal, Mrs. Winona Dumire; organist, Miss Arlene Hebb; Ada-Mrs. Irene Wimer; Ruth-Mrs. Evevn Hamby; Esther-Mrs. Pauline Harris; Martha-Mrs. Mildred Allman; electa-Mrs. Mary Adams; warder, Mrs. Clara Flaagan, and sentinal, Mrs. Maxine Gilmore.

Service Notes

Mt. Savage Boy Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cross and son left today for Kingsport, Tenn., where Cross will enter the officer's advanced training school at Knoxville. Tenn., for a three months training period. Cross recently completed a six months' course at the University of Louisiana. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ours, Sr., of Parsons

Haan, California, is home in Hendrick for a short furlough.

Pvt. Quinten Justice, Parris Ismer activities. land, S. C., is home in Hendricks for a short leave with his mother. Pvt. Howard Garnes, Carrabella, Fla., is home in Hendricks on fur-

Pacific Northwest Command is o'clock in the Mt. Savage high yet been reassigned. home on leave in Hendricks.

Sgt. Daniel Salerno, of the Unit- made for the adult membership spent a ten-day leave with friends ed States Army Medical Corps, Van campaign. Couver, Wash., has been transferred to Camp Ellis, Ill., according to Patrick's Catholic church will be States Navy at Portland, Me word his wife, Mrs. Mildred Combs held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock Salerno of Parsons received this in the parish hall.

United States Navy, Richmond, Va., LaCarte, at the home of her par-Pvt. Johnny Wilson, United States ents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Army, Fort Bragg, N. C., Robert O'Rourke. Carwell, United States Navy, Great Johnny Syrian, Norfolk, Va., William Gilmore, United States Navy, Fort Monroe Coast Artillery School, in Parsons on leaves from their

Marriage Announced

hospital, Cumberland, returned home be used in the local yards but who today.

Calhoun: registration and information be used in the local yards but who today.

Calhoun: registration and information be used in the local yards but who is being held in accordance with a being sent on to the coast."

St. George announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Marie, to turned to Odenton, today after visiting Mrs. Jesse Merrill. Emma Calvert and the late Dr. Cal-

The single ring services were read West virginia, will present the cer- in the parsonage of the First Baptificates. An address will be made tist church of Oakland, on May 24, additional lot, West Hampshire by Judge Robert McVeigh Drane. with the Rev. Pinney Bragg, pastor street, Piedmont, Phone 21146. The bride wore a poudre blue

> corsage of Lillies-of-the-Valley and The couple will reside in Parsons where the bridegroom is employed

guests. Four were present, Mrs. Anna Men from Tucker county who Schramm, Miss Elizabeth Beck, Mrs. passed their final examination and Fred Beck, and Mrs. Mary Stuby, were inducted in the United States Each gave a short talk. The Most Army at Clarksburg Tuesday includ-

In the afternoon the Past Chiefs laney, Gail W. Busch, Jr., Benjamir the late Mr. and Mrs. John Parran of the Pythian Sisters held their C. Foster, John A. Hall, Jr., Charles of this county and spent most of regular meeting which was followed A. Baker, Dorsey A. Simmons, Nick A. Cantone, Thomas W. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickerson, Sr., Sr., Ernest L. Lake, Frank E. Col-Oak View, Westernport, and Mr. and lins, Guy A. Malloy, Richard P. She is survived by four children: Mrs. Robert Grant, Fairview street, Mauzy, James J. Lawrence and

Sisk and Robert Neff, Cumberland. Towns Men's Chorus, Monday eve-and William Neff, Martinsburg. Towns Men's Chorus, Monday eve-ning at the home of the former. Argyle Linden Friend, Howard Dale The Tri-Towns Male Chorus, un- Simmons, William Henry Donald-E. Hutter, R. J. Bean, Sloan Par- der the direction of C. B. Hardegan, son, Troy Ford Loughry, John Ken-

Missionary to Speak The Rev. Robert O. Lucke, pas-

tor of the Parsons Presbyterian

superintendent of the Moorefield Staff Sgt. Kenneth C. Pifer, at- district will be the guest speaker the regular services to be held in Mrs. Henry Lippincott, Grand the St. John's Methodist church,

The Rev. R. E. Hiller, pastor of Mount McKinley in Alaska is the the St. John's church and Mrs. highest mountain in North America. Hiller, were called to Pincherville, Ill., this week due to the death of American submarines are named the former's mother.

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DIES AT AGE OF 105

Grover C. Smith **Dies at Home Near Keyser** B. and O. Car Repairman Spent All His Life in Mineral County

KEYSER, W. Va., June 16-Grover Cleveland Smith, 59, died at his home on Limestone road near Keyser, at 8 o'clock last night. He was a son of the late Dennis O. and Rebecca Jane Smith of Mineral county and spent his e ntire life in his

He was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company as a car repairman in the Keyser shops and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of A MEMBER of the old French no- America. bility, Countess Virginia Violette His widow, who before her mar

Melanie D. D., de Laune died in riage was Miss Beulah Parrish of Newark, N. J., at the age of 105. She Limestone, survives. Also surviving is pictured on her one hundred and are three daughters-Mrs. Julia first birthday, one of the yearly oc- Bowman, Mrs. Hilda Heylmun and casions when she sipped cocktails Miss Ester Smith, all of Keyser; one and smoker cigarettes. Among her sister, Mrs. A. E. Porter of Hyattsfriends in her lifetime were Napo- ville, Md.; four brothers, David A. Smith of Dearborne, Mich.: Edward C. Smith of Erie, Pa., Ross Smith of Keyser and Willis Smith of Painesville, Ohio. There are three

Scouts To Meet Personals

MT. SAVAGE, June 16-An im- of Keyser, are medical patients in portant meeting of the Mt. Savage Potomac Valley hospital. Boy Scout troop will be held to-Corp. George D. Wood and Seamorrow (Thursday) evening at 7:30 man Arnold M. Kemphfer who are

Pfc. William B. Ambrose, Camp o'clock in the recreation hall of home on furlough were inducted the Methodist. Plans will be made into the Veterans of Foreign Wars for overnight hikes and other sum- at a meeting of Nancy Hanks Post last night. Corp. Wood has seen nine months service with the navy in the Pacific and Seaman Kemphfer has had six months service in The Mt. Savage Ground Obser- the Atlantic. Not so long ago his vation Corps members will meet to- ship was torpedoed and he escaped Corp. C. C. Foland, of the Asiatic morrow (Thursday) evening at 8 on an improvised raft. He has no school auditorium. Plans will be Yeoman Robert Kuykendall who

> at Reeses Mill and Keyser has re-A party for the benefit of St. turned to his post with the United Fred Moomau who underwent an operation in Memorial hospital,

Pvt. McClelland Flanagan, Jr., Camp Campbell, Ky., yesterday cartilage from the knee, returned Luke Field, Ariz., Harold Cross, after visiting his wife, Mrs. Peggie home today. Cumberland, for the removal of Pfc. John Keplinger who is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., is

home on a ten-day furlough. Miss Margaret McNamee is visit-Corp. Boyd Bolyard is home on two-day leave from Mitchell Field Corp. Charles Merrill returned to

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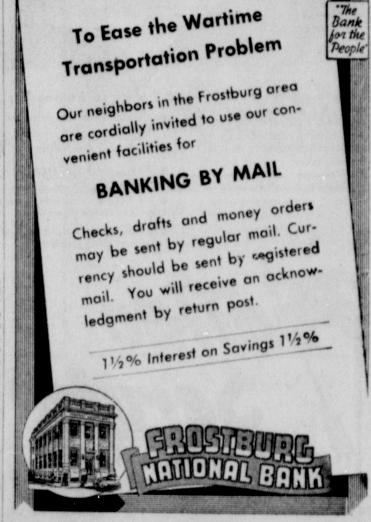
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panied her husband to Washington.

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OUNTY COMMISSIONERS SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND, ALLE-GANY COUNTY, MARYLAND, BEING A PARCEL OF LAND 185 FEET BY 195 FEET ON THE NORTH SIDE OF HAR-RISON STREET.

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In front of the Court House on Washigton Street, Cumberland, Maryland, all the following designated los of ground the City of Cumberland Maryland, to the County Maryland as a point 183,7 feetom the corner of Altamont Terrace and larrison Street, it being the land left of the following deed conveyed to Isabel Mesley by deed of Helen Seal Cochrane for that blouse or youngster's dress in the second day of April 1901 and the tite second day of April 1901 and the tite second day of April 1901 and the tite second day of Aliegany County, Maryland Descended to John McLanahan Resley bequesthed to Emme McClure ocker and Gertrude Rowland by will of only McLanahan Resley dated the 6th any of September 1910 and recorded in liber "K." follo 463 of the Wills Records of Allegany County, Maryland, And being also the same property which as conveyed unto The County Combisioners of Allegany County, Maryland by deed dated the leventh day of May, 1943, and recorded mong the land records of said Alleany County, Maryland in Liber No. 26, foilo 311.

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THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF
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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY LOCATED IN ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARPLAND, KNOWN AS LOTS NUMBERS 128, 129, AND 160, SECTION "B" LIGHT STREET ALSO LOTS NUMBERS 278, 277, 218 HUGHES STREET ON A PLAT OF BOWMAN'S CUMBERLAND VALLEY ADDITION, ON THE VALLEY ROAD.

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Cumberland at its monthly meeting held last evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Queen City hotel.

The new members, who were introduced by Brian Plunkett, vicepresident, are Robert H. Barth, Frederick M. Beall, Capt. Arthur C. Bready, Wilbur Buchanan, George A. Fisk, Vincent G. Fleckenstein, George M. Griffith, Jr., Emil Gus-

Maj. Ernest J. Hill, William R. Holland, Jr., Cecil D. Johnson, Albert K. Loper, John McElroy, George L. McLuckie, A. E. Moredock, J. Garland Thomas, Capt. J. R. Thompson, William E. Toms, Vernon E. Wade and Joseph Wash-

T. W. Tower, president, presided Whitsel, program chairman.

Will Discuss Radar

Tower announced that Walter Company will discuss Radar at the yesterday. next meeting to be held July 21. E. W. Raymon showed a picture,

'Our Neighbors down the Road" at the beginning of the meeting. The feature of the meeting was a

of the Oklahoma Contracting com-

stake the line to be followed. Clear- can be undertaken. ing the right of way is the next are skilled workmen.

by bulldozers, comes next. Moun-lengthened. tainous country causes great diffias possible

Welders Bead Pipe

The pipe gang then lays timbers across the ditch and lays the pipe for the welders who bead it. In mountainous country the bending gang must bend the pipe to conform

Welders then put on two more When they are finished the weld is stronger than the rest of

A soil analysis must be made in the low regions to determine the amount of corrosion to be expected and if protection is needed a tar compound is applied and then

Pipe must be lowered into the expansion from heat will not cause undue expansion.

ed that a four foot ditch was dug in the bottom of the Mississippi

Withholding Tax Forms Are Being Mailed Employers

All employers who file social sefor their use in reporting withholding tax of their employes, according to a letter from the chief field deputy to Richard J. Stakem, deputy urer. revenue collector.

The local office has not yet re-

Employes are required to fill in number on the forms and to indi- Henry Packard and Harold R. cate their family status to determine the amount of exemptions.

Four Births Are Reported by Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McVicker, Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon in Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Hogelin, Jr., Merchantville, N. J. last Friday, Mrs. Hogelin is the former Miss Margaret Lee, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mongold, Wiley

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

John E. Ralston, 614 Virginia avenue, yesterday morning in Memorial Motion."

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Van Meter, Route 5, Cumberland, announce the Uniformed Servicemen birth of a daughter Tuesday night in Allegany hospital.

Wetzell Receives Year In House of Correction

Wetzell, about 40, of the 300-block day. Furnace street, was sentenced to The pool was officially opened for Eleanor Bruce Oswald and others one year in the Maryland House of the 1943 season on Tuesday when to the Queen City Dairy, Incorpor-

Arrested Saturday, Wetzell had The admission fee this year is ten Peoples Bank of Cumberland to been badly beaten by the father of cents for children and twenty cents Daniel Banks and Mary R. Banks, ▲ 10-year-old girl whom Wetzell for adults. was said to have enticed into his H. Lee Snider is the pool superin- nue in the Cumberland Improvehome. Officers John H. Newhouse tendent, Four life guards are em- ment Company's eastern addition and J. H. Stitcher made the arrest, ployed,

Local Theater

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fire; an adequate default clause from the landlord's point of view; right for the landlord to inspect property and prohibition of removal of the landlord's property.

The Goodman lease was alleged he plaintiffs charged that the contested contract was based on this lease. Decision to continue the suit in July followed Carney's testimony

Twenty new members were wel-comed into the Engineering club of Airport Program To Be Discussed

Congressmen and CAA Officials To Attend Session at Y Tuesday

the Cumberland airport in accord- wounds or disablement, or to the ance with the master plan will be families of such wounded or disheld at a dinner meeting in Central abled servicemen of World war II. Y.M.C.A. Tuesday to be featured by at the business meeting of the or- the presence of Reps. J. Glenn Beall the signatures of the post commanganization and introduced Joseph and Jennings Randolph and Charles der and post adjutant. B. Donaldson, chief engineer of the In the awarding of the silver star Civil Aeronautics Administration, citation to families of wounded or and his assistant, Charles Z. Hes- disabled servicemen, families are de-Schmer of the Greybar Electric kett, airport director, announced fined as follows:

Cumberland from Martinsburg, W. dead), brothers or brother (when the local field although the time of of above family classifications extalk by Van Smith, office manager their arrival has not been learned. ist), foster or step brothers or sispany on the construction of the dolph announced the CAA has al- classifications exist), foster or step big inch" pipeline in this section. lotted \$150,000 to Cumberland for sons or daughters (when none of The aerial survey is the first step, airport work and officials believe above family classifications exist). Smith said. Engineers make an ex- that with the additional funds con- The silver star citation is to be tensive survey of the route and siderable expansion of the local field awarded to either the wounded or

step. The key men in this process already has started and officials said not to both. they hope Runway No. 4 can be de- From the - standpoint of the Grading which is done chiefly veloped and Runways No. 1 and 3 American Legion silver star citation

culty, of course, but the path the dolph here will be designated as the men being wounded by enemy ac line will follow is leveled as much first official landing, Heskett said, tion or adjudged by the United The ditch gang follows and huge come down unofficially. Randolph, possessor of a service-connected disdigging machines with a digging a leading advocate of air travel, ability, regardless of the degree of wheel and belt conveyor lift the soil spoke at the ground-breaking exer- such disability. and drops it to the side of the ditch. cises when the field here was dedi-

> Because of the meeting the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will hold a national headquarters of the Amerjoint meeting. Persons other than service club members who wish to attend the dinner meeting which be- executive committee and approved gins at 5:45 p. m. should make res- by the national executive commitervations through the office of the tee. chamber of commerce

W. D. Timmons Is Named President

Convention: Music Features Program

of the Peoples Service Drug Stores, American Legion; Mrs. Margaret Inc., was elected president of the Wilson, public health nurse; Sister Cumberland Lions Club yesterday Michael and Miss Martha Plourde, at the regular weekly luncheon meeting in the Central Y.M.C.A.

Timmons succeeds Joseph K. curity and victory tax returns are Trenton whose one-year term as being mailed a supply of W4 forms head of the organization expires. Gilbert A. Rehbeck, manager of the local F. W. Woolworth Company store, was elected secretary-treas- Margaret Ringler

ther officers named include: Edgar H. Bender, first viceceived a sufficient amount of the president; Edgar H. Vandegrift, forms to fill requests but the ship- second vice-president; Larry C. ment will arrive soon, Stakem ad- Cessna, third vice-president; Paul Fletcher, directors.

> governor, in his report on the capital district convention, which he attended at Wilmington, Del., stated that Lions clubs of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia raised \$1,200 to purchase a half seven hours worked. million cigarets for United States servicemen overseas. One hundred dollars was raised in the campaign conducted by the local club.

> Snyder also announced that the continued in the district. These can obtain information on the camp scribers free of charge.

Wilton Syckes, violinist, accom-Ford, W. Va., announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allesentation of six selections, namely, partial sentation of six selections, namely, processing the process of the process "Ziebessreud," "Romance," "Shon RECORDED HERE Rosmarin," "When Day Is Done," "As Time Goes By" and "Perpetual

May Swim Free of Charge At Constitution Pool

Any serviceman in uniform is for about \$1,500. privileged to use the facilities of the William Henry Laing and Jennie swimming pool at Constitution park, Neal Laing to Marie K. Holzshu, On a charge of contributing to free of charge, at any time, Mayor property on Pennsylvania avenue in

Correction yesterday in juvenile 952 cash customers passed through ated, property on South Mechanic the turnstiles.

Legion To Award Gold and Silver-

Citation for Servicemen Who Lose Lives

ed to the next of kin of those who members of either Sunday school lost their lives while members of are also invited to attend. the armed forces of the United A worship service will be held church Friday, July 2 at 7:30 p. m. mayor States in World war II, by Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American At Meeting Here Legion, it was announced last evening by G. Ray Lippold, commander.

The citation will bear the signatures of the national commander and the national adjutant.

Each citation is nine by twelve nches, suitable for framing and the

Legion emblem embossed in color. Citation for Wounded

Lippold said that the local post also will award silver star citations Discussion of proposals to develop to the servicemen who experienced The silver star citation will bear

Wife or husband, parents or par-Beall and Randolph will fly to ent, sons or son (when parents are Va., where they will make an in- parents are dead), sisters or sister spection of that city's airport. On (when parents are dead), foster or their arrival here they will inspect step parents or parents (when none Earlier this week Beall and Ran-ters (when none of above family

disabled serviceman or serviceman Black tpping of Runway No. 3 personally, or to their families, but

award, eligibility to receive such The landing of Beall and Ran- award shall necessitate the servicealthough a number of ships have States Veterans Administration as

Approved By Committee

Dr. M. L. Breitstein **Examines 29 Children** At Hearing Clinic

Twenty-nine children were ex-Of Lions Club amined by Dr. M. L. Breitstein, of Baltimore, yesterday at the Maryland Department American Legion's clinic for the prevention of deafness at the headquarters of the All navigable rivers must be Snyder Reports on District ness at the headquarters of the ditched, Smith added, and remarkpled Children, city hall plaza.

Audiometer readings were taken by Mrs. Breitstein, wife of the

Assisting were Miss Anne M. Sloan, of Lonaconing, chairman of William D. Timmons, manager the child welfare program of the public health students of The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

> The clinic opened at 8 a. m., and was concluded at 3:15 p. m.

Will Manage Camp

Camp Mil-Bur, on the Magothy river, in Anne Arundel county, which E. Myers, lion tamer; K. M. Wat- will be used by girls 14-years and kins, til twister; Dr. John K. Rozum, older, who will help farmers of that their name, addres, social security assistant tail twister; Dr. Paul section harvest crops and will open June 21 for the summer will be managed by Margaret Ringler.

John K. Snyder, deputy district principal of Piney Plains school. The group will be known as Vicpaid fifty cents a bushel for picking beans. It will be possible to earn from \$2 to \$5 a day for the five to

The camp is being rented by the University of Maryland Extension Service and will have a complete staff of supervisors and a nurse. Each camper will pay \$7 a week for Braille magazine project will be meals. Girls and women interested magazines are sent to blind sub- and application blanks from Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, at the court house

Four deeds were entered for recording in circuit court yesterday according to Robert Jackson, clerk of court. They were as follows: George E. Holler and Alberta Virginia Holler to Philip W. Walker

and Iva M. Walker, property between Williams and Oldtown roads on the east side of Evitts creek.

the delinquency of minors, Howard Thomas F. Conlon announced yes- Laing's second addition to Cumberland, for about \$500.

> street, for about \$3,300. lots No. 345 and 346 on Pine ave-

UNION VACATION **BIBLE SCHOOL TO** OPEN ON MONDAY

Bedford street.

Classes for the two-week session day and Sunday Classes will be held for children

A gold star citation will be award-department. Children who are not partment.

sisted by the Misses Emma Jean keeper. o'clock each morning except Satur- Pearce, primary department; Mrs. approved for the Cumberland Muni- church hall. Misses Louise Reckley, Lois Stine of the state legislature. in the beginners, primary and junior and Doris Jean Barnard, junior de-

held in the Centre Street Methodist in the record time achieved by the of the devotionals and routine busi- be held in the church, the Rev.

each morning and there will be plenty of activity to interest all who attend. Music, craft work, stories Worth of Airport Bonds and games are among the activities

Persons in charge of the school Mayor Thomas F. Conlon yester- The Baracca Bible class of St. department; Mrs. Edwin Rice, as- retary, who acted as official time-

Dorothy Sisler, assisted by the cipal Airport at the recent session Plans for the annual indoor picnic lighting fixtures installed.

inger, city clerk, also appears on Commencement exercises will be each bond but he did not sign them

Bible Class Will Have Public Dinner

Star Citations The Union Vacation Bible school are Mrs. Albert Marple, general day affixed his signature to 150 Luke's Lutheran church will hold a and dedication services will be held superintendent; Mrs. James Leader bonds of \$1,000 denomination in the public dinner in the church social Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Centre Street Methodist superintendent; Mrs. James Leader bonds of \$1,000 denomination in the public dinner in the church social Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at hurch will be held June 21 to July and the Misses Mary Ann Heinrich fast time of twenty-nine minutes, hall July 14 beginning at 5 o'clock, the Mt. Collier Methodist church at the First Methodist church, and Theoda Kompanek beginners according to Miss Mary Clay, sec- for the benefit of the class. Plans on Williams road. were discussed at the final meeting will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 Smith, Dorothy Daily and Joanna The \$150,000 worth of bonds were of the group last evening in the both inside and outside, a new

> to be held September 15, when the immer recess, were also made.

Church Will Be **Dedicated Sunday**

The church has been painted, vestibule has been added and new

of Cumberland will be the speaker Mrs. A. L. Sutton was in charge at the dedication services which will

Starts Thursday, June 17

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SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

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Cool, washable summer cottons in a grand variety of materials and styles . . . one and two piecers in sizes for Junoirs, Misses, Women, and half sizes ... Don't fail to see this special Sale Collection.

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In spite of the scarcity of sometypes of merchandise, our stocks are large in most lines for this great Opportunity Days Sale . . . Included are many items which are irreplaceable on today's markets . . . included are special purchases that are priced unbelievably low . . . To avoid disappointment shop early in this sale . . . for some items will sell out fast.

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- * Shop Early In the Day!

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New Summer Styles

WHITE SHOES

these famous make whites. . Plenty of styles in sandals, pumps and ties in many leather types . . . all

popular sizes.

Sale! Regular \$1.79 SATIN SLIPS

ed and lace trimmed styles, size 32 to 40 in form fitting styles . . . rip proof seams, tested fabrics, full

cut sizes.

Reg. \$3.49 Women's HOUSE COATS

coats in colorful floral printed fabrics . . . sizes 12 to 20 in popular wraparound style . . . colorfast washable.

Sale! Regular \$16.95 and \$17.95 CHINA

"American Limoge" china sets in complete services for eight . . . a wide variety of patterns. . . Buy on our LaySale! Regular \$1.00

CHIFFON HOSE

In famed Phoenix quality all first fashioned chiffons in new summer colors . . . they're sheer and clear with extra wearing qualities.

Regular to \$1.88

WOMENS HATS

Just a limited quantity in this special group . many styles . . . many colors in this season's popular materials . . . a trenendous savings

sale price.

Sale! Children's

DRESSES Regular up to \$1.49 children's

dresses in this special sale group . . . sheers included . . . sizes 6 to 14 in an assortment of gay prints.

Sale! Men's \$24.50

SUITS

Men's tropical weight summer suits in long wearing materials . . . just a limited quantity to sell. . Grey, blue, tan in single breasted

ANKLE

Misses' - Women's - Children's

25c and 29c anklets included. Plain colors and fancies in sizes for the entire family . . . stock up

at this great savings.

Regular \$1.29 and \$1.39

BLOUSES

Pine quality cotton blouses, and washable fast colors basque shirts in colorful . . sizes 32 to 40 in several styles . . . special

Sale! Regular \$4.50 SPREADS

group of chenilles . . . all full bed size in all the well-liked boudoir colors . . included are a limited

group of hobnails too.

Sale! Men's Sport &

DRESS SHIRTS

The dress shirts in crisp whites and colorful fancies the sport shirts in assorted popular pastels . sizes, all fine quality ma-

.44

troutburg DEPARTMENT STORE

Baseball Goes On Continuous **Showing Basis**

Contests May Start Any Time from 11 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

By WHITNEY MARTIN

don't know whether or not you noticed the movie-clock achedule of major league baseball games yesterday, but if you didn't, here are some

6:30 until 8:30. Maybe they figured in order that 4:30 game would run into extra

If all the games were played in one park you'd undoubtedly find Trim Oldtown, 13-1 dozing fans awakening suddenly seeing a centerfield catch a fly ball, and heading town ehtdreitx Y 1 and heading toward the exit mut-tering: "This is where I came in."

the early-day baseball officials, who ball for the winners and contributbelieved that the only time to play ed three blows to the Celanese's der a biazing sun, would say to Celanese team can be arranged by these freak starting times, and we also wonder if, when the war is tree, 307 Pooter Place, Cumberland.

cuse for experimenting now. They want to discover the time best suited to the war workers. The fact that the time which gets the biggest crowd naturally means the big-

gest cash intake has nothing to do with it, of course.

If the biggest crowd attended 3 a. m. games in peace times, that's when the games would start. Always accommodating, those baseball men.

And you can't blame them. They aren't in the business for their health, although there have been occasions when we had our doubis afout that.

New York. (8).

New York. (8).

Scranton. Pa.—Charley Sabatella, 142.
Dummore, Pa., stopped Tony Grey, 143.
Buffalo—Johnny Green, 155'a, Lackawana, N. Y. knocked out Joe Spangler, 164'a, Baltimore, outpointed Russell 131. Mexico, (16).

Harry Walker Fills

Terry Moore's Shoe ST. Louis, June 16 (P. ST. Louis, June 17 (P. June 18 (P. June 17 (P. June 18 (P. June

find a way to telegraph his base done that?

not-so-hot clubs which are not so usually isn't.

It was very thoughtful of Mike fighting semi-windups at the Gar- chases law violators in the off sea- lot. Jacobs to change the date of the den. Now he's a headliner in the son, actually came to spring train-

Reds Option Kelleher To Syracuse Outfit

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 16. (P) Outfielder Frankie Kellehrer to Syracuse, of the International League, subject to twenty-four hour recall. Unable to make a regular berth for himself since coming on from Newark during the winter. Kelleher as been used mainly in pinch-

Pirates Conquer

PITTSBURGH, June 16 (P) 11 s. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m. over Chicago tonight, 5 to 2, open- lies two weeks ago in the deal in-They must have left out the news- ing their offensive before 12,389 volving Danny Litwhiler, the fans' reel on that 3 o'clock show), 8:30 fars by driving Hiram Bithorn favorite who went errorless last sea-That's practically a continuous when Frankle Gustine doubled, performance from 11 a. m. until 11 Prankie Colman tripled, and Jimmy what he admitted was a bad case m, with the only idle time from Russell and Bobby Elliott singled of hebeejeebees, took but in hand

Celanese Tossers

The Celanese Independents opened their softball season this week with a 13-1 victory over Oldtown We wonder a little what some of "Moose" Mangus hurled four-hit fifteen-hit attack. Games with the

The clubs have a legitimate ex- Fights Tuesday Night

That little headline might explain Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct. It Center Fielder Harry Walker, must why the Brooklyn Dodgers have saved the Aqueduct people from have big feet, for they've been fillwhy the Brooklyn Dodgers have saved the Aquedict people from ing shoes left by the redoubtable expect to win eleven games this Reiser's five-for-five for the handicap so as not to conflict with Terry Moore. Fort Riley team wasn't helping the Mike Jacob's show. Or do you sup-Fort Riley team wasn't helping the Mike Jacob's snow, or do you sup-Bums' cause one bit, If they could pose the race officials would have Moore, now in the army, was an his share.

wouldn't even conflict with a neighborhood pinochle game and still be able to toss a javelin around in Yankee stadium without stable. hits to Brooklyn, as they hold tele- Anyway, we just have the idea graphic rifle matches, it might work Mike could switch the date so it A news item also called attention borhood pinochle game and still be streak which reached twenty-two leaves again. to the fact that Johnny Mize had able to toss a javelin around in games Tuesday. He also is doing hit 442 in fourteen games for the Yankee stadium without stabbing a capable job of fielding in which Great Lakes nine. And they still anyone. It just didn't look like a Moore had no peer. ride the Giants for not doing better! drawing bout, although we might be And that's the lad who threatened We'd pin a medal on some of these wrong. Probably are, as Mike Jacobs seriously to quit the game to be a

hot because they lose their ball. The bout is another indication of Cards came through with the prothe change in fight game since the per pay. war. Not so long ago Greco was The 24-year-old fly chaser, who ers, one of the most modest of the

Triplett Eases Sting of Trade For Phils' Fans

Cards' Ex-Bench Warmer, Filling Litwhiler's Shoes. Was on Spot

PHILADELPHIA June 16-(P)-Chicago Cubs, 5-2 Coaker Triplett apparently has proved his mettle—and peace reigns again in the ranks of the Phillies

Pittsburgh made it two straight nais bench-warmer joined the Phil-

But the Coaker, bravely concealing virtually defeat the Boston Braves Next Tuesday, June 22, Carl picks single-handed, 6 to 4.

"Phew," said Coker, in relief, around the league Litwhiler was left-hander, popular and I knew he was a hero "I wouldn't say my pitching days here. I didn't mind playing his po- were exactly beginning," the tall sition on the road, but I was uneasy left-hander said, "seeing as this is about how Philadelphia fans would my twenty-first professional season

feel about me bad, but I wasn't going down with ruined me. For the first six weeks my bat on my shoulder and roll out after working in those cold winds easy grounders to the infield, It was I couldn't throw the ball fifty feet.

dinal farm clubs I played every day, kinks left in the old soup-bone by Then when I got to the parent club now some brain truster said I could only "My arm never felt better than it hit left-handed pitching. So I was does now," Carl said. "We've lost

and had I gummed the works here afford to give up many runs - and I hate to think what those left- win. We know that when we start.

Terry Moore's Shoes

ST. LOUIS. June 16 (AP) - The

policeman at Leeds, Ala., unless the

Bob Montgomery-Johnny Greco first outdoor card of the season, ing, then went home in a huff, only drawn so far, is the phenomenal Lens

ing, then went home in a huff, only to return — apparently with what he wanted.

Used sparingly last year as a replacement and juggled in and out of the lineup earlier this season. Walker, who's showing the way to his big brother Fred of the Brooklyn Dodgers, began hitting after Man.

Dodgers, who at the Dodgers, who at the Age of forty-two allowed only one run in two successive games.

Fitz came to the Giants three sixthered and they worked together twelve years before Stout Freddie moved over 100.

Lena Girl, 5.20, 3.40; Ginger Man, 4.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—53.86 for 2.00.

THIRD—Sunny Del, 11.60, 4.60, 2.20;

Sally Lunn, 4.80, 2.60; Tommy, Atkins, 2.80.

FIFTH—Againntance, 4.20, 1.00, 2.20;

Rostan, 3.40, 2.60; Tommy, Atkins, 2.80.

FIFTH—Makann, 4.20, 3.40; Half Inch. 3.80.

SIXTH—Roman Boy, 7.00, 3.60, 2.20;

Maperage, 4.90, 2.40; Weatherite, 2.20.

SEVENTH—Summer Stock, 16.20, 4.80, 4.00; Yankee Lad, 2.80, 2.40; Big Sneeze. ager Billy Southworth put him reg. to the Dodgers. ularly in center field.

he climbed steadily until as of McPhail said last year. he climbed steadily until as of Tuesday he stood at 355 — a point ahead of the rejuvenated Babe Dahlgren, of Philadelphia.

McPhail said last year.

Mel Ott feels that way about Carl. But both have shown they can do quite a trifle more than bouncing one to the plate.

SECOND—War Land.

PIFTN—Mardi Gras, Golden Lass. Sain Price of Price of SixTH—Highformation.

SIXTH—Highformation.

Track muddy.

SWIM TRUNKS \$1.00 . \$1.95

Wool Bathing Trunks

The HUB Store

ARMY AND NAVY GOODS 19 N. Centre St.

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

A FEW LINES TO HUBBELL

(Who will reach the mellow baseball age of forty next Tuesday).

It may be there's a beter arm, that came up from some town or farm. It may be there's a cooler head, where baseball's ancient fame is spread.

It may be there's a stouter heart now waiting for each winning start But I'll take Hubbell, facing trouble

Where the screw ball ducks and smothers I'll take Hub upon my club, And you can have the others, brothers

ect but spectator sports such as big- sion for him to go through with Weatherite third in the field of a lit may be in the tangled snarl, that some have better stuff than Carl. time baseball and football were the tussle in Yankee stadium, New going four and a half furlongs. It may be that he's lost some stuff, as now and then he throws a mentioned only incidentally in the York. Headquarters spokesman Roman Boy shook off Flying Kil

It may be that his brilliant prime has lost a step to Father Time. But give me Hubbell, make it double, Make it fair or stormy weather

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES

SUPPOLK DOWNS SCRATCHES

FOURTH RACE-English Setter, Gran

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS

CHARLES TOWN SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE-Queenie Girl, War Joy

HAWTHORNE RESULTS

oin. Timocracy.
FIFTH—Annie Alone, Rose-Red.
EIGHTH—Illinois Star.

Naval Students

I'll take Hub upon my club,

"And Still Champ"get there. Georgia's star halfback from a dozen years ago now has Lean Lon Warneke, the Arkansas in his first appearance here and Buggy-whip from Mt. Ida, still ina 7-1 start, which is getting away clouted out a homer and a three- sists that Carl Hubbell is all-time's bagger to account for four runs and Number One pitcher in his book.

up his fortieth birthday. "Is it true that life begins at "that was a tough assignment, All forty for you?" I asked the noted

over the wall or nothing with me. "Still, opening your twenty-first Fortunately, I got one over the wall season with one hit wasn't so bad," "You know, when I was with Car- I suggested. "There can't be many

so many of our best hitters and run "That's no way to get in shape, makers to the service that we can't

Better Year

Tall Carl is no predictor or prophet. But he is hoping for the best season, as he moves into his forties Say for the last six years. I am referring here to the percentage column. Last season he won eleven and lost eight games for a mark of

Many fars figured replacing Giants, but he'll acquire more than

Something about Cart

He is one of the quiet men of his profession, one of the hardest work-

One of the big thrills, he has

Dodgers, began hitting after Man- before Stout Freddie moved over 3.00

"I'd want Fitz on my club if he From the wilds of the 200 class couldn't bounce to the plate," Larry

The Twenty Game List

Neither Hubbell or Pitzsimmons
will ever crowd into the twenty
game winning list again.

The two who have the leading
chances to reach this shining 1943
portal are Mort Cooper of the Cardinals and Spud Chandler of the
Yankees.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS
FIRST—Just for Pun. 9.20, 5.46, 2.00;
Stage Door, 6.40, 3.60; Casemer, 3.40.
SECOND — South Boarder, 20.60, 8.00, 3.6; Huri Hom Hari, 5.20, 1.20; Sharpshell, 2.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—153.60 for 2.00, 8.00, 3.10;
FIGURTH—Gay Orphan, 11.80, 5.40, 4.40;
FOURTH—Gay Orphan, 11.80, 5.40, 4.40;
FIFTH—Crimson Tide, 5.80, 4.60, 3.20;
Limitation, 7.00, 5.20; Cloudy Weather, 3.40. Big Cooper, who is now roaring

5.40. SIXTH—Choppy Sea, 19.00, 5.80, 3.8 The Finest, 3.00, 2.60; General Manag SIXTH—Choppy Sea, 19.00, 3.80, 3.80, 5.80, along like a prairie fire, is almost 3 sure to reach this target if his arm Right remains hanging to his right shoul-

Chandler has a good chance to

U. S. Officially Adopts Sports As War Project

New Committee Discusses Campaign for Body-**Building Activities**

WASHINGTON, June 16. (A)

Agency (FSA), which discussed a man material available to the arm-

What with one accident after an- chairman of the committee, keynotother. Chandler has drawn the ed the session with the assertion worst of the luck through several that "schoolmasters have been for the luncheon when the Dodger, ott's War Smoke took the second seasons, but 1943 should be his best spending too much time in cram- Yankee and Giant ball players were \$6.40. Those who coupled these win

If Brooklyn has a twenty game perfect English." man it should be Buck Newsom, the Paul V. McNutt, FSA administrairrepressible Bobo, who still has that tor, said the committee and the fast one sailing by hostile bats. His "War Time Council on Physical Fitstrikeout record proves this. ness" to be organized with it, would seek to "promote the fullest assumption of responsibility for physical RACE RESULTS fitness in schools and colleges, in the various (federal) programming AQUEDUCT RESULTS agencies interested in this field, and the establishment of effective state

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Everget, 9.40, 5.30; Pire Sticky, 6.60.
SEVENTH—Grey Wing, 12.80, 4.50, out;
Sweepstaker, 3.90, out; Tragic Ending, out.
EIGHTH—OUR Boots, 4.40, 3.40, 2.50;
Plantagenet, 5.00, 3.10; Waller, 3.10.

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES and community organizations. George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, is a member of the committee named by Mc-Nutt but the only interest expressed in spectator sports was connected with the effect that the continuance of such activities might have toward stimulating interest in body building. Asa S. Bushnell, executive director of the Central office for AQUEDUCT SCRAPCHES

PIRST RACE—Isle De Pine, Moonrift,
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SECOND—Mad Anthony, Stymie, Who
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Aide Smolensko, Cairnduff,
THIRD—Blue Rose.
POURTH—Dawn Attack.
PIFTH—Gothic, High Bit.
SIXTH—Chic Shirley, Donita's First.
SEVENTH—Don Juan II.

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WEST SIDE TOSSERS WIN LEAGUE OPENER

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> Tomorrow evening at 6:30 on th West Side, each with one victory will battle it out for the lead.

Newark, 5. Rochester 3. Buffalo 2, Jersey City 1

Army Won't Permit Private Johnny Greco To Meet Montgomery

OTTAWA, Canada, June 16 (AP) The late-lamented Joe Louis-Billy States War Secretary Stimson be- Boy, one-time sprint champion Greco was barred from his June 25 Charles Town racing strip. fight with Lightweight Champion

Bob Montgomery. Uncle Sam officially adopted par- at Greenwood Lake, N. J., defense in front of D. L. Bruner's Ampera ticipant sports today as a war proj- headquarters here refused permis- with Mrs. G. O. Russell's favorsaid the decision was based on the early to take command. Ampera fact that a Canadian soldier has a then moved up on the inside b

ng of the new committee on physi- full-time job, and an official state- was in close quarters in the ear cal fitness of the Federa! Security ment explained the army "makes a stretch. Weatherite off porly can clear-cut distinction between a sol- wide and closed full of run. campaign for body building activi- dier's participation in commercial ties to improve the quality of hu- sports and army competitions."

It cost a United States watch ming-but you can't stop Hitler with auctioned for \$123,000,000 in war ners in the daily double collect

Roman Boy Wins At Charles Tow

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., J. Conn bout, called off after United 16-(P)-P. H. Faulconer's Rom came "shocked" at some of its de- half-mile tracks in this area, h ails, had an echo in the Canadian all his speed today as he won the army today when Private Johnny featured sixth race over a hea

With Jockey Sammy Palumbo the saddle, the son of Ha Ha at Although Private Johnny already Roman Girl gave the horse laugh has been in training for a week his opposition, finishing a leng

the holding surface, returned \$7 fe a \$2 win ticket at the mutuels ar was clocked for the abbreviated di tance in .52.

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Rube Fischer Gets Off to Winning Start in Giants' Uniform

NEW YORK, June 16. (P)-Manthat Rube Fischer got off to a winning start in a Giants' uniform today as the New Yorkers whipped their second straight triumph over their interborough rivals.

With the Giants trailing 1-0 and Sid Gordon on third as the result cier (2-2) and Judd (6-2). of a triple, Ott poked Bobo Newsom's first pitch to him in the sixth inning into the right field stands (5-4) vs Salveson (3-1) and Bagby for his seventh homer of the season. Fischer, hurling seven-hit ball in his first start since being brought up from the Giants' Jersey City Babe Barna Stars farm Monday, needed both of the tallies for the Dodgers got to him for three hits and a single run in the ninth.

Albie Glossop's error in the eighth allowed the Giants to score their third run. Newsom yielded eight hits in receiving his second setback of the season as against six victories.

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NEW YORK, June 16-(A)-Prob able pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in pa-

Broklyn at New York-Highe (2-2) vs Wittig (3-6). Chicago at Pittsburgh-Passeau

3-5) vs Podgajny (3-5). Cincinnati at St. Louis-Riddle (6-3) or Vander Meer (5-5) vs Lanier (3-3) or Krist (3-0). Boston at Philadelphia (2)-

American League New York at Washington-Borowy

(3-4) vs Pyle (4-5). St. Louis at Chicago-Ostermueller (0-2) vs Ross (3-2).

Philadelphia at Boston (2) -- Christopher (4-3) and Black (2-3) vs Lu-Detroit at Cleveland (twilight and

night)-Newhouser (3-3) and Trout by the Browns. It was Hollings-

Former Giant Scores Winning Run as Boston Tops A's, 3-2

BOSTON, June 16 (P) - Babe Barna's debut with the Boston Red Sox was a complete success today as he started and later scored the ninth inning run that gave his teammates a 3 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. And as an added attraction, the

left fielder recently acquired from the New York Giants made a nice catch off Jim Tyack in the fourth. With the score tied at two all in the ninth, Barna doubled down the right field line, went to third on Roy Partee's bunt and scored or Skeeter Newsome's third single of the game.

While Yank Terry held Athletics to seven hits, the Red Sox got eleven off Orie Arntzen.

Hal Wagner, Eddie Mayor and Jim Tyack singled in the sixth for the Athletics' first run. After Jojo White walked and two were out in New York's Hugh Cannon is the the eighth, Bob Estalella doubled. new holder of the world discus scoring White for Philadelphia's

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rs—None. Runs batted in—Tyack.

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elphia 7. Boston 7. Bases on balls—

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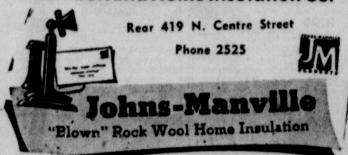




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Pale Hose End Losing st. Louis Streak by Taking Afterpiece, 9 to 0

CHICAGO, June 16. (P) —Chi-Galehouse Caster, p cago's White Sox ended a five-game season, by driving Al Hollingsworth NEW YORK, June 16. (P)—Man-very (5-4) and Jeffcoat (1-2) vs season, by driving Al Hollingsworth Grant, 3b ager Mel Ott saw to it personally Rowe (4-3) and Krause (4-3). nings today and defeating the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 0, in the second game of a double bill. The Browns won the opener, 5 to 2.

plays in the second game, with Swift, p Shortstop Luke Appling figuring in all of them. This helped Orval Grove breeze to a shutout despite ten hits worth's seventh straight setback, CHICAGO

In Red Sox Debut to minimize nine Chicago hits while their mates struck at Jack Wade with more effectiveness, Harlond Losing pit Clift led the way with a double losing pitcher—wade. Um and should be should and single and drove in two runs.

Manager Luke Sewell, of the ST. LOUIS Browns, finished the second game

Clift and Stephens. Catcher Frank Hayes went to first for Christman who replaced Stephens at short. Divide Twin Bill Floyd Baker filled in for Clift at third and Joe Schultz took over over behind the plate for Hayes.

worth's seventh straight setback.

Nelson Potter, who relieved him with two out in the third inning, blanked the Hose with one hit the rest of the way.

In the first game, Dennis Galehouse and George Caster combined to minimize nine Chicago hits while their mates struck at Jack Wade with more effectiveness. Harlond Lossing pitcher—Wade. Umpires—Rommel Lossing pitcher—Galehouse with more effectiveness.

with a radically revised infield in Hayes; Grove and Turner

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Federal Economic Controls Will Be Discussed at Forum

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, June 16 (A)-Eight Bing Crosby is expectedly due back on NBC Thursday night at 9. His vacation, which was extended from Dr. Myers Terms time to time, including a "good will"

Halting its tour at Kansas City. America's Town Meeting of the Blue at 8:30 will go into the question, "Should Federal Economic Of Best Traits Controls Be Relaxed After Victory?" Dan Casement, Republican and

nold are the principal debaters. The Fanny Brice-Frank Morgan show, NBC at 8, does one more broadcast before vacation until

Band Takes Spot The Busy Mr. Bingle comedy serles on MBS at 8:30 having ended a

up with Duke Ellington's band. of troops division, army engineer not self discipline the biggest moral corps, will be a guest of Death Val- contribution of religion? ley Days on CBS at 8:30 as that This precious trait is very hard to the one hudred and sixty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the engineers. Problems of Alsace-This Is Our Enemy on MBS at 8.

The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbe owell Thomas on News—blu-basic sprial midnight's repeat—blu-west orld News and Commentary—obs speat of Kiddies Serial—blu-west in Borge; Good Old Days—blu Love a Mystery." Dramatic—obs ulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 5—World War via Broadcast—mbs b—Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs b—Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs b—Bob Burns & Variety—blu asy Aces Drama Series—cbs-basic ancing Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixlert, Hale Talk—wor-wfbr-wiejikfyo

Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Mary Astor & Others, Variety—cbs
This is Our Enemy, Dramatic—mbs
115—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
20—The Henry Aidrich Family—nbc
America's Town Meeting Forum—blu
Death Valley Days Drama—cbs-basic
The Jamboree from Dixie—cbs-Dixie
Busy Mr. Bingle, Comedy Show—mbs
155—Five-Minute News Period — cbs
100—Bing Crosby's Music Hall—nbc
Major Howes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
210—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
230—Rudy Vallee & Joan Davis—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest.—blu
The-Stage Door Canteen—cbs-basic
Music Is in Air Concert—cbs-Dixie
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
155—Harry Wismer Sports Time—blu
200—Garry Moore, Jim Durante—nbc
Maj Geo, Fielding Ellot Comm't—blu
First Line, U. S. Navy Prog.—cbs
Paul Sullivan in Commentary—mbs
1015—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs
1016—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu
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Fifteen Mins. Talks Broadcast—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
1046—Perry Como and His Songs—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
1040—News for 15 minutes—mbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—mbc-west
News, Variety & Dance—blu & cbs
11:16—Late Variety With News—nbc
11:16—Late Variety With News—nbc

p. m., Sketches In Melody; 4:30 for passing pleasures.

5. Madeleine Carroll reads.

tour in Mexico and a War bond campaign in this country. Self-Denial One

5:30, Highway Patrol, serial,

farmer, and Justice Thurman Ar- Quality Is Difficult To Cultivate in Both Children and Adults

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. week ago, that spot is being taken without self-denial? Is not self-denial, indeed, the foundation of Brig. Gen. C. L. Sturdevant, chief many great faiths or religions? Is

program helps in the observance of cultivate in ourselves and our chil-Lorraine will be the subject for ents always have been inclined to cater to our child's whims of want-Two broadcasts of Army-Navy E ing what he wants right now, and, therefore, of helping him to want still more and expect to have his wishes gratified. Over the years, most of us parents have given our children too much, rendering them

Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as lated due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

3:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbe The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Chicago Dance Orchestra — blu-east Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-basic Highway Patrol, Police Serial—mbs 45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs Serial Series for Kiddles—nbs-basic News & Henry Taylor Comment—blu Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Olga Coeho in Her Song—cbs-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 15—The Andrini Continentals—blu The Three Sisters & Vocalizing—cbs Charlotte Deeble at the Organ—mbs 3:30—Indiana Indigo by Orchest—nbc Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west John B. Kehnedy and Comment—cbs War Overseas, Commentators—mbs 4:50—Bill Stern and Sports Spoots—nbc

Overseas, Commentators—mbs when did they spend it more freely Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc for anything that is available? When



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TO DEAR NOAH TO DAY !!

awards will come in the afternoon purses in days to come is the passed- our spirit most but the denials we That from Princeton, N. J. is for up opportunity to cultivate moral choose of our own accord to make.

NBC at 12:30 p. m., while that for growth instead of stunting it. We Salving Parent Problems the Blue at 4 originates from Mil-parents owe it to the moral characton, Pa.

even require them to spend a very herself almost sick over her arith-NBC-9 a. m., Everything Goes; small proportion of what they earn metic. When she must add such I wish that parents would con- excited and makes mistakes. She m. Thursday Matinee.

I wish that parents would con-excited and makes misuades. One CBS-11:15 a. m., Second Hussider the buying of war saving says she never can get such things done fast enough at school. Please band, serial; 4 p. m., Home Pront; stamps and bonds by children and done fast enough at school. Please other savings by them, and contri- belp me. I enclose a self-addressed, BLUE-10:30 a. m., Baby Insti- butions by them to worthy causes stamped envelope for your reply. tute; 12:30 p. m., Farm and Home and ideals, as character building A I sent her a copy of the 100

program; 1:45 p. m., Thursday Con- practices. simple, basic addition facts and the cert, Joseph Stopak; 3:15, My Story, I wish that parents who really 100 similar subtraction facts, adviscare would cultivate in the growing ing her to have the child copy three MBS-10:30 a. m., Shady Valley child from his early years self- or four of these facts each day, be-Folks; 1:30 p. m., Luncheon With denials of things and money for a ing careful to make no mistakes or Lopez; 2:30. Mutual Goes Calling; cause or ideal, inducing him to con- guess, but to take her good time; to tribute to church and Sunday school, master all the addition facts by for example, from his own earnings heart before attacking the subtrac-

tion facts. I urged the mother to be Incidentally, all parents who have very calm and gentle in this child's njoyed increasing earnings might presence, especially while she was at well set an example to their children her numbers, and to speak in a by giving more to further the im- quiet, gentle voice, walking away perishables. Anyway, it is not the from her the moment she was undenials forced upon us that enrich able to do so.

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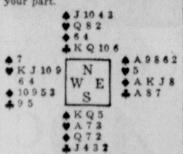
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(Dealer: North. North-South

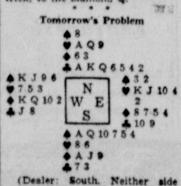
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ever, was badly sunk by his partner's hop into 3-No Trumps, which he, of course, passed. That was set all over the place, the defenders

more or less normal defense you ean think of, and the best possiyour partner can picture his hand | ble efforts by East, and you will reach about that result.

Where East on his third turn bid 3-Spades instead of 3-No trumps, he made several things extremely clear to his partner. First, he indicated that he had five spades and four diamonds, Second, he showed a fear of No Trumps unless West had some kind of probable or at least possible club stopper. If West had then bid 3-No trumps, East would have left it, despite the bad fit with his part-

ner's suit, having only a singleton. West at Table 2 considered that his partner's 3-Spades virtually forced him to show his preference between the two suits, which was emphatically for the diamonds. And East made the 4-Diamonds. South led the club 2 to the Q and A. East put forth the heart 5. which South won with the A. He returned the club 3 to the K. North switched to a diamond, but East won, and then did a lot of cross-ruffing, losing only one more trick, to the diamond Q.



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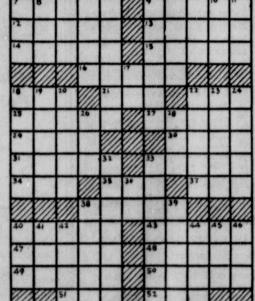
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girls mopping the tiled floors. Mrs. Parkinson came down first, serene, though pale, in a brightly flowered house coat.

CHAPTER THIRTY

"Bring us our breakfasts out on the terrace this morning," she said bon. She trilled a gay "Buenos to Maria. "Some iced melons, and dias!" as she approached the table the coffee very strong, and fix Mr. with a dainty swaying strut, her Parkinson's eggs with cream and Roquefort cheese. Did Miss Mars- sions. She stopped behind Curley's foreman, I want him in on this con-Roquefort cheese. Did Miss Marsden have her breakfast before she

Maria dipped into the deep pocket of her voluminous apron and held forth Jean's note. "I find this

in her room," she shrugged. Parkinson came from the direcon of the stables to take his place opposite his wife at the table. He was nervous and irritable. "I think the stable boy has been too excited over the fiesta," he growled. "Silver Heels isn't looking so good."

Mrs. Parkinson laughed. "Your nervousness always go to your weakest spot. That horse!" She pushed Jean's note across the breakfast table to him. "Jean's gone back to the hotel."

plance before scanning the letter.
What does it mean?" His voice was low; his fingers holding the Mrs. Parkinson was waving to Curley, ambling sleepy-eyed and yawning across the patio toward them. She answered her husband

in a quiet voice, not dropping her "Nothing. She was tired after the flesta. And her work at the factory has been piling up."

"Why didn't she discuss it with Sharp irritation edged his Mrs. Parkinson laughed as Curley came up to the table. "Because knew we'd talk her out of going," she answered lightly. husband is pouting because Jean went back to the hotel this morn-

ing," she explained to Curley.

him like an electric shock Mrs. Parkinson reached out to pat his hand maternally as she poured above his quizzical smile. "What up. did she mean she'd never tell you "It's a shame, Curley-and just you were making progress, too." Curley took a long draught of

Curley's sunny sleepiness left

Parkinson's eyes met silently. "Well, cheer up," Mr. Parkinson

face. "I wasn't making such hot

said. "There are two schools of iron gates, and shortly thereafter technique. The proximity school's pretty strong, but still the 'absence reported. "He say you tell him makes the heart grow fonder' has one today to sell you grain for a hig following too."

"Yes," Curley grinned darkly,

nervousness disappeared as he gave brisk orders. "Show him where to As if called forth by his thoughts, park his car, Miguel. There will be Rosita appeared on the flagged steps. She was in a starched white dress, heavily embroidered, a red bring all of them to the library.' belt encircling her tiny waist, high-He smiled at Curley as Miguel hurheeled red slippers on her feet. Her black hair was tied with a red ribried away. "I'm having a little bidding on this feed business. The prices of bran and oats are bad and go down for Thompson, the foreman. I want him in on this conchair to put her arms about his ference. No hurry.'

"Buenos dias, Curlee mio," she whispered mischievously.

Curley removed her arms from his neck with speed and dispatch, and turned in his chair to level a cold, quelling gaze upon her. "Listen, twerp," he said with biting it!"

"Sure." Curley grinned back at

She searched in vain for the twinkle behind his roughness, but she didn't find it this morning. Her delicate, full lips dropped into a another period of nervousness. "So sulky pout, her eyes brimmed with an impudent fling of her wide, short "I tell you, Louise, that little Mexskirt, and went to her place. She rattled her silver with childish one of these days. With everything venom. She muttered obscene Mexican oaths under her breath that would be the final straw! Of all the Parkinson gave her a quick made the serving girl cringe. But when the conversation went politely on around her, she could stand her ranche! I tell you we've got to the could stand her ranche! I tell you we've got to the could stand her ranche! it no longer. She suddenly flung get rid of her! If we don't, we'll

> dience at last, and she went on raised in quizzical amusement. Her swiftly, eyes flashing. "At night, with music and mocnlight, they are so wonderful—like the gods! But in the morning—" she smashed an upward twitch of his wellher tiny first down on the table till shaped lips. Then she went on the dishes clattered—"they are the beeg grouch!" She leaned across wrong in keeping Rosita with us. the table and ended on a sibilant She has told us so many interesting whisper, to Curley. "And Rosita

Curley looked embarrassed, disturbed. But he didn't go after her. "That's me, folks," he muttered with a crooked grin.

But Parkinson was frowning

anything again? What has she see those grain men now."
been telling you?"
She walked with him to the doorthe black coffee and made a wry Curley shrugged. "Fairy stories," way. "I'll send Curley to town for he said, bored. "Of the high and some sedatives for you," she promprogress lately," he admitted. As mighty Villa, the Lord rest his ised. "This is all your nerves again, he set down his cup, Mr. and Mrs. tiresome soul. She's cracked on the You'll be fine when you've had some

subject." A car stopped outside the high

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come here supposing they will draw who come to Washington from in Washington, telling girls the best their salaries at the end of the first "'way back yonder" who've never way to spend their salaries, how to COAL RANGE, good condition week of work. The government does seen a woman smoke a cigarette on select their clothes, to make the 6-16-3t-T not pay oftener than twice a month, the streets. Such girls are often most of their appearances, and how

to CHARM. But an officially-issued directory ment behind schedule, owing to a who just make a practice of speak-teling them how to secure hospital-6-16-31t-T shortage of clerical help in the dis- ing to girls who they imagine might ization when they're ill, where to where to go for recreation and ex-

whom she rents a cubbyhole insists Bogged down in loneliness, con-ercise, can be of more concrete on rent in advance; and sometimes fronted with utterly strange and value to the girl away from home.

First National Bank Bldg. Phone 632

Nice seven room brick dwelling with bath and hot air heat, located at No. 182 North Centre Street. Priced right for quick saie.

Modern brick dwelling at Woodlawn (Lavale), hot water heat and all other conveniences. Given the convenience of the convenience of

King Features Syndicate, Inc. property is practically new. Should be seen Wiebel & Workmeister Real Estate-Insurance

JOHNSON'S HEIGHTS

FOR RENT

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

or small family. Inspection by appointment only. M. D. REINHART

acquainted with the assistance they can command. Hence the need for the directory.

741 Maryland Ave. I have a 2-story frame dwelling with six rooms, bath, hall, cellar, porches, warm air furnace, one-car garage. Possession at once. Price \$3200.

Buy Real Estate — It's Your Safest Investment

Bedford Street, above Centre and beyond flood stage. Suitable for an Apartment or Office Building. Now producing \$185.00 monthly as a five-family apartment building. Equipped with 3 baths, hot water heating plant, from Fireman Stoker and Automatic Water Heater. Price \$11,900.00 HOME AND INVESTMENT

Within five minutes walk from Bell. HOME AND INVESTMENT
Within five minutes walk from Baltiserest we have a double frame slide, renting at \$60. Owner can live one side while the other pays the rhead, No! You wouldn't have to live a double house all of your life, but I you had this paid for, then step up omething more desirable, Price \$5,200

COBERT W. YOUNG

National

The Park bus to Cumberland and is priced for quick sale at \$4,850.00.

Located on Bane Street in the Everline convenient for 3 or 5 apartments, dwelling with bath, but air heat and garage in basement—size of lot is 60x210—priced at \$4,200.00.

Cumberland

Improvement Company

Room \$10.

Room \$10.

The Park bus to Cumberland building, 18 roms, completely modern, heat registered to each room, convenient for 3 or 5 apartments, dwelling with bath, but air heat and garage, property in good condition, priced at \$4,200.00.

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The Park bus to Cumberland building, 18 roms, completely modern, heat registered to each room, convenient for 3 or 5 apartments, dwelling with bath, but air heat and garage, property in good condition, never vacant, A 20 per cent investment. Price on application.

Phone 2893
Real Estate—Storage—Insurance

HOUSE IN SOUTH END

Needs some repairs. A Real Buy at \$4,625.00

HARRY B. SIMPSON Real Estate-Insurance Phone 3453 Phone 632 Evenings 2994-W Perrin Bidg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

HOME FOR SALE

We are offering for sale a very desirable dwelling located at No. air heat to each room. This proper is in a good state of repair and we consider it a real bargain at the price asks modern home in excellent repair having six rooms and both.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co. Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals Phone 1896 21 S. Centre St.

5 room hquse 3 acres land, electric, summer out faltimore Pike, 300 ft. facing on hard surface road, \$2000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

INCOME PROPERTY Nos. 51-53 Boone Street-double

sized frame; six rooms and bath, garage

each side\$4250.00

Brookfield Ave., Johnson's Heights

"see PERRIN about it"

building has 3 apartments of, 3 rooms and bath each, garages, stoker heat. Rental income \$108 monthly

MARYLAND AVE.

D. P. MILLER CO.

James W. Beacham

black hair back from her face with regret it-I know it as well as I a furious toss of her head and know my name is-"William Parkinson," Mrs. Park-"I-hate-men!" She had her au- inson's beautifully arched brows

-stories. And if she proves evenwill nevair tell you nossing now— tually too unbalanced for life—if nossing!" Then she was gone, her she should still choose suicide one skirts whirling angrily, her high of these days—the entire countryheels striking staccato on the flag- side would realize we have at least given her a few months of happi

Her eyes, meeting her husband's

"All right," he said heavily. "I'll

across the table, were blue pools of serenity. His gaze was held by them for a moment. Then he stood

(To Be Continued)

Wage Increase Is **Denied Local Steel Employes**

Order Is Issued by Philadelphia Regional War Labor Board

Says Increases Already Granted Well beyond 15 per Cent Formula

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. degree burns. (AP)—The Philadelphia Regional War Labor Board denied his leg, attaches said Park was badtoday a wage increase for 100 ly shocked and suffered superficial employes of the Cumberland and left arm. Steel Company at Cumber-

The order was issued in dis- jured man to the hospital. pute between the company tion of Machinists (AFL), Lodge No. 489.

ommendation of its hearing office, Van D. Kennedy, who Planted in County declared that the company had already granted increases well beyond the fifteen per Six Improved Black Wal- government project was started last It is made up of a government cent maladjustment formula of the National WLB.

The labor members of the regional board dissented from the majority ruling.

The union originally requested a that "substantial" increases in present hourly rates be made.

ings in the plant, the RWLB found, their survival, as of Jan. 1, 1941, to eighty-three culture plants. The United States inches in depth. cents beginning on March 14 of Department of Agriculture is

class machinists is \$1.02, the board adapted for regular crops.

longer permitted under the April 8 ing. hold-the-line order, the RWLB found that the rates in the Cum- six improved black walnut trees, working in thickly wooded areas and death of the payee? berland steel plant were comparable The variety is expected to produce we have been fortunate to have few with rates paid by six other com- a superior nut with a thinner shell casualties." Ice declared,

Man Injures Ankle In Leap from Train

Injuring his left ankle when he freight train here yesterday eve- of lumber but will be useful as a ning, Charles Grant Bussett, 61, source of food. Since it is blight Eugene Luiz To Be Bar Grafton, W. Va., was admitted to resistant it may have to replace the Memorial hospital for treatment.

Officer Thomas J. See, took the estry experts. injured man to the hospital, said

Bussett is being treated in the his left ankle.

John Barton, 15, son of Harry Barton, Pinto, was treated yesterday morning in Allegany hospital for a Former Draft Board deep cut in his left thumb, suffered when it was caught in a wood Clerk Enters Army saw. He was discharged after

HARRY MATTHEWS IS NAMED AUDITOR OF SECOND NATIONAL

The board of directors of The Second National Bank of Cumberland yesterday announced the creation of a new position, that of audition of a new position, that of auditor. Harry W. Matthews of the same the story would be complete, on Route 40 above Frostburg. bank's staff was elected to fill the same, the story would be complete, on Route 40 above Frostburg

Cement and Supply Company. During the last war, as a corporal in the Three Hundred and Thirteenth Infantry of the Seventy-ninth Di- Aims and Objects Group pacity, will study the needs of the last month, the first time widow, Mrs. Mary Ervine, now of the Seventy-ninth Di- Aims and Objects Group pacity, will study the needs of the last month, the first time widow, Mrs. Mary Ervine, now of the Seventy-ninth Di- Aims and Objects Group pacity, will study the needs of the last month, the first time widow, Mrs. Mary Ervine, now of the Seventy-ninth Di- Aims and Objects Group pacity, will study the needs of the last month, the first time widow, Mrs. Mary Ervine, now of the Seventy-ninth Di- Aims and Objects Group pacity, will study the needs of the last month, the first time widow, Mrs. Mary Ervine, now of the Seventy-ninth Di- Aims and Objects Group pacity, will study the needs of the last month, the first time widow, Mrs. Mary Ervine, now of the Seventy-ninth Di- Aims and Objects Group pacity, will study the needs of the last month, the first time widow, Mrs. Mary Ervine, now of the Seventy-ninth Di- Aims and Objects Group pacity enough help. vision, he served for two years which included service in the Meuse-Argonne and the St. Mihiel sectors The new auditor of the bank resides at 514 Franklin street and is a member of the I.O.O.F. and of St. Mark's Reformed church, His only child, LeAnnah, is a member of the Training School for Nurses at Memorial hospital here.

R. C. Raines Is Held by Police

arrest at 8:40 p. m. by State Allegany county state's attorney today.

seven miles east of Cumberland, Mrs. Winons Snyder, of the CIO greatest. and threw a rock through a window women's auxiliary.

Other Local News On Pages 2, 8 and 13

Railroad Employe Is Badly Burned Of Oil Pipeline

Serious Condition in **Memorial Hospital**

Severely burned in an unusual accident at the B. and O. rolling mill at 6:15 p. m. yesterday, Alexander Park, 56, 229 Emily street,

Besides the third degree burn of months. burns of his left thigh, right hip superintendent of the project, yes-

Nathan B. Sherry and Arthur L. Merritt, working with Park, saw the mountain and the line will be start- foreign country. accident happen and took the in- ed up Buffalo mountain, twenty-two

and the International Associa-The board adopted the rec- Af Belfsville Are

nut Trees and Chinese Chestnuts Included

Small quantities of improved general increase of twenty-five cents varieties of plants developed at the an hour, but during subsequent ne- Beltsville experimental station were gotiations this request was aban- planted in Allegany county this doned and the union asked only spring and officials of the soil conservation service of the Allegany Soil Conservation District, report The average straight-time earn- that the weather has been good for

developing plants which may be The existing hourly rate for first used on small plots of ground not

found, laborers and helpers being The plants were set out on farms

Among the varieties planted are The kernel is easier to remove and usually comes out in halves instead

have been planted.

sumped from a Baltimore and Ohio replace the native tree as a source native tree whose plight is still Milzvah on Saturday Officer John G. Powers who, with considered almost hopeless by for-

Bussett had ridden the freight from in the planting of western sand will be Bar Mitzvah (traditional application made by or on behalf lities of old age. Grafton to Cumberland and leaped cherry, a small bushy tree which Hebrew confirmation) at Beth Jacob of dependents of a soldier who is produces small plum like fruits. The end of the yards in the rear of the Community market about 5:25 parties and will be a useful food for wild animals.

mons and paw paws.

Pvt. John L. Feldman, Eckhart Carlton McKenzie. Frostburg, if married, even though under age Mines, is one of the newly-inducted paid fines totaling \$35 yesterday 18 or physically or mentally inselectees to report at the Armored when he was charged with two capable of self-support. Force Replacement Training Center violations of the state motor vehicle at Fort Knox, Ky., for basic train- laws before Magistrate James Ken- information about allotments it is ing. On one of the many forms he ney, Frostburg. had filled out, his civilian occupa- The Frostburg man was, fined \$25 tion was shown as "Selective Ser- for unauthorized use of a vehicle number of the soldier and the full years. In 1872 he was elected to a derstanding with respect to creation wice clerk" vice clerk."

Now if Pvt. Feldman should by an hour.

ON ALLOTMENTS TO SERVICE MEN Alexander Park, 56, Is in Nears Completion

17,000 Feet of 24-inch Pipe Is Laid Weekly in **Bedford County**

An average of 17,000 feet of was in a serious condition last night twenty-four inch pipe is being laid weekly in nearby Bedford county. Park, according to hospital at- Pa, where approximately 325 worktaches, was helping to catch a bar, men have been engaged since April or banks for the support of families heated to a white heat, when he in completing a link of the gov- or dependent relatives or allottripped and fell. The hot bar struck ernment pipeline through which oil ments to insurance companies for him on the left leg, causing third will flow from Longview, Texas, to payment on commercial life insur-Bayonne, N. J., within the next few ance.

Passes Through Nine States C. R. Ice, of Mannington, W. Va., Life insurance. terday stated that all pipe has been laid and buried on Will's to an allotee located in a different miles from Cumberland on Route

ginia, Pennsylvania and New Jer- days.

Pump Oil to Illinois

A portion of the line from Longheadquarters in Cumberland.

The Oklahoma Contracting Com- sister. pany, of Dallas, Texas, has the con- The following questions and afforded. tract for the laying of the line in answers may be helpful in answernearby Pennsylvania. Since January ing some of the problems of famiemployes have laid about 150 miles had increased from sixty-eight cents. The plants are classed as hill of pipe. The line is buried in ditches as of land 1 1941, to eight, three culture plants. The United States which average about forty-eight

Snakes Are Plentiful

struction gang has encountered all goes AWOL payment will not be kinds of weather and plenty of terminated until three months after paid seventy-two cents an hour and of farmers who are co-operating snakes-copperheads and rattlers- the time of the official report, but other pay scales being at proportion- with the Soil Conservation Service in the nearby Pennsylvania moun- if the application has not been after the molds for glass gages are or were planted on state-owned tains. Anti-snake venom, which approved before he is reported made, the cost of glass gages is Although wage increases on the land, and workers will be able to sells at \$12.50 a shot, is carried in AWOL, the application will not be about half that of steel gages, basis of comparative rates paid in evaluate the plants by observing the the gang's first aid kit to treat approved until he is restored t similar plants in the area are no progress of the experimental plant- those who are bitten by the poison- duty. ous reptiles.

"The men are careful when

of broken pieces. The variety is leaped over a pipe, plunged into a dency Benefits which will refund grafted on native stock for strong four-foot ditch, broke its back and the soldier's contribution if the of special interest is a planting were working, Ice said. The animal, will issue a new check if the check Mrs. Minora Snyder, 93, varieties of Chinese chest- which weighed about 150 pounds, includes amounts due other bene nuts. Ten of each variety of the was taken by a game warden to ficiaries. tree which develops an edible fruit Bedford where venison will be distributed to a hospital or charitable

be conducted by Rabbi Samuel M. prior consent of the soldier, but will leg. She was a lover of good music, Sanders of Beth Jacob, and the be discontinued at any time on his Also planted were small quantities guest speaker will be Rabbi Aaron request. hospital for a possible fracture of of improved elderberries, persim- H. Lefkowitz, of B'er Chayim temto the confirmand.

The parents will be "at home" to all their friends who care to call on Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Draft board worker gets drafted. Molorist Pays Fine

and \$10 for exceeding fifty miles

Matthews has been connected with The Second National Bank Two Committees Named by Spitznas of ten years with the Cumberland Cement and Supply Company, Dur-

Will Organize at Meeting Tomorrow

by James E. Spitznas, chairman. vices comprises Miss Jeannette come under the latter heading. Bonig, executive secretary of the Under the Lanham act the board pany. As soon as he returned to R. C. Raines, Route 3, was held Associated Charities, chairman; of education is authorized to ad- camp the soldier told William about Stream, Long Island, New York, sales history, stores were jammed termed Tuesday "just a madhouse." In city jail last night following his Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of minister federal funds for day care seeing Robert and where he could former resident of Cumberland, with customers who waited hours Customers," he said, "were very pa-Trooper M. Frank Beamer and will Miss Sadie Gladwin, supervisor of mothers. Funds for this week al- Commanding officer gave him per- Joseph's hospital. New York, after tiently put up with the efforts of We had more of a problem getting be questioned in the office of the nurses of the Allegany County ready have been allocated for Alle- mission to see his brother. Beamer said Raines was acting Olson, executive secretary of the children will be established at points received a letter from William tell- Brown, formerly of 310 Pulaski the tide. in a drunken manner on Route 40, Allegany County Welfare Board and in the county where the demand is ing them that he visited Robert street, the youth moved to Long One store manager, obviously past week," he continued, adding and 27 with headquarters at the

group will act in an advisory ca- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) lica by now.

community and will make recom- about the middle of last January. mendations in accordance with its They are Sgt. William Mackert

extended school services will be ac- William Mackert, former reporter Pvt. Ervine entered service in Appointment of two committees cepted as part of Allegany county's on the Cumberland News has been December 1942 and was sent oversections - one governing civilian rine ship has made his second trip railway shops. One group to be known as the protection relative to attack by the to a North African port. committee on day care of pre-school enemy and the other civilian welchildren and extended school ser- fare services. This committee will about as the result of Robert meet-

public schools; centers for the children of working find him for the next week. Bill's died early Sunday morning in St. for service and, in some cases, pa- tient, willing to wait several hours. Health department; Miss Irene gany county. Day care centers for This week Mr. and Mrs. Mackert A son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the moment in an effort to stem

This group will be augmented an aims and objects committee wonderful time, the best I've had LaSalle high school and at the time it in fifteen years. I have fifty-four It's startling the way dark shoes are tion of officers will take place Satwith the naming of a representative whose purpose is to project a pro- since leaving the states". of a local Negro organization, the gram for the co-ordinating council Bill said Robert had been in an a patient in Allegany hospital here; wasn't a let-up the past three days." ones. I guess that's because they military ball, a concert by Celanese Corporation of America and recommend specific elements to "accident" but gave no details, but He also had received treatment at and the Kelly-Springfield plant. take care of the children and youth said that he was all right and was Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Normally, he said, "we have seven more." Spitznas pointed out that this of the community. This over-all probably on his way back to Amer- before being admitted to St. Jos- clerks but Tuesday we used fifteen "Whew-w-w. It was terrific," a with the Purple Heart for wounds

The Allegany County Chapter of he American Red Cross yesterday ssued the following information in regard to allotments of men in the

Pennsylvania Link RED CROSS ISSUES INFORMATION

The following allotments may be made by any soldier regardless of

Class B-allotment for the purchase of War Savings bonds.

Class D-allotment for payment of premiums on United States Government life insurance Class E-allotments to individuals

Class N-allotment for payment of premiums on National Service

Class X - allotment made by soldier located in a foreign country

E Allotments Voluntary Class E-allotments are voluntary on the part of the soldier and he or completion next month, will be can increase, decrease or disconapproximately 1,600 miles in length tinue it without the consent of the and will pass through nine states, person to whom it is payable. This namely, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, allotment is discontinued after the Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Vir- soldier has been AWOL for fifteen

sey. When the nearby Pennsylvania In all cases of family allowances link is finished in about four weeks it is important to distinguish bethe line will be completed, according tween Class E allotments and family to Ice. It is estimated that 5,000 allowances. Family allowances men have been employd since the should never be called an allotment allowance and deductions from the soldier's pay.

When referring to pay deductions view to Illinois is now in operation use Class F deduction. When referand many pumping stations have ring to dependents use the term been erected along the route, accord- Class A to designate a wife, child ing to information received by the divorced wife to whom alimony is construction gang which makes its payable. Class B is used to designate the mother, father, brother or

lies and dependents of soldiers.

Q-What action is taken or family allowance if a soldier i reported AWOL?

A-If payment of a family allow In recent weeks the pipeline con- ance was authorized before a soldier

Q-What disposition should be made of a check received after the

A-A check received after death of the payee, or received but not cashed prior to death must be Several days ago a female deer returned to the Office of Dependied within 200 feet of where men payee was the sole beneficiary or

Family Allowance

to Class B dependents without the soldier's consent?

Q-May a parent with two or

family allowance from all them? A-Yes, if all contributed substantially to her support. Q-May a married brother or sis-

ter receive family allowance? A-Brothers or sisters of a soldier are not eligible for family allowance

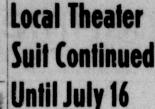
Whenever it is necessary to seek necessary that the full name, rank and organization and Army serial He served in that capacity for six name and address of the allotee be

HAVE REUNION IN NORTH AFRICA Two Cumberland brothers, one

Africa", last month, the first time widow, Mrs. Mary Ervine, now of

The committee on day care and eph A. Mackert, 706 Shriver avenue. troops

ing a soldier from William's com-



Counsel Argues "Usual Terms of Leases"; Mrs. **Fisher Testifies**

Glass is tough. Housewives know that kitchen glassware can withof an alleged contract between Mrs. stand a lot of rough usage and Grace M. Fisher, the Cumberland Theatre company and William and Herman Sussman, New York theater operators, involving \$400,000, was continued late yesterday until July 16 at the conclusion of the third

for the accommodation of the The question in the suit involves whether a signed document concern-scouts. ing leasing the Maryland and Embassy theaters is a binding contract headquarters today by calling teleor merely an "agreement to make phone 3443. an agreement." Much of yesterday's session was

Since only a few of these glass gages have been placed in service, the Allegany Ordnance plant has tains those terms. not received any to supplement its large requirement of gages; how-Mrs. Fisher, operator of the two will assist in the program. ever, it is expected that as the glass gage program advances, the

The successful development of these items is regarded with unusual interest by engineers because precision machine tooling formerly required

Chaffer

News Staff Members

Allegany Ordnance plant's

commanding officer, Maj. E. J.

Hill, announces that the Ord-

nance department. Army Serv-

ice Forces, has discovered a new

military use for glass. Up to

fifty per cent of the hundreds

of thousands of steel gages or

measuring instruments used by

manufacturers and inspectors of

ammunition, fuses and shells

eventually can be replaced by

application of heat

There are numerous advantages of glass gages over steel gages. Glass introduced, subject to exception, gages do not rust. Scratches on evidence that the agreement could glass do not change the effective not be considered binding. size of the gage. The glass is lighter and easier to handle and in some liam C. Walsh, Mrs. Fisher admitted cases visibility of inspection is that she had not submitted leases

Furthermore, heat transmitted from the hands of the inspectors will not affect the gaging dimensions nor will perspiration from their hands have a corrosive effect on a glass

Most important at this time is the saving of tool steels. Especially worthwhile also, is the fact that

Aged Cumberland **Woman Succumbs** In Hospital Here

Was Daughter of Late Mayor J. B. Widener

listing Class B dependents only will of John L. Snyder, 322 Paca street, Sloan that the grant of John L. Sny not be approved without the died at 5 p. m. yesterday in Memosoldier's consent if the soldier is rial hospital where she had been a lend contract. Grant in the alestry experts.

Eugene Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wild life lovers will be interested in the planting of western and been a stationed within the continental her death was due to general debilby the counsel for the planting of western and been a stationed within the continental her death was due to general debilby the counsel for the plaintiffs of the United States. An little of old are Mrs. Snyder was admitted to the

flowers and animals. Born in Cumberland, Mrs. Snyder ment and the question was how ing classes were conducted and were

was a daughter of the late John B. far they could take advantage of attended by 301 persons. Youth prople, who will also deliver the charge more sons in the service receive and Theresa Widener. Her husband, who died about fifteen years ago, was manager of the Western century ago. He was an ardent

> for years was a justice of the peace, then known as squires. Mr. Widener was a printer by trade and was the deputy register erty; the term; the rent; taxes and finsurance; provisions for proper brant Will Speak of wills for Allegany county before becoming register of wills in 1851. payment of rent; provisions for

one-year term as mayor of Cumber-Mrs. Snyder was the last member of her immediate family and is sur- ship; restrictions on the use of the of the club this evening at 7:30 of her immediate family and is sur-vived only by two nephews, Arnett property; provisions for damage by o'clock in Grace Community hall, STUDY TO FEATURE M. Widener, Cumberland, and John C. Widener, Baltimore.

The body will remain at Stein's

PVT. LEONARD ERVINE Pvt. Leonard Ervine, formerly serving in the army and the other in 18 Ridgeway terrace, died June the navy, met "somewhere in North according to word received by his

Details of Pvt. Erwine's death were and Seaman First Class Robert F. not learned but he was stationed Mackert, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jos- in North Africa with American

to work in conjunction with the civilian defense program, according in North Africa for several months seas in April of this year. Prior ever had," one shoe store proprie- woman, he pointed out, "came to Conlon, Roy W. Eves, Thomas I seas in April of this year. Allegany County Co-ordinating to Dr. Robert W. Work, director, as and Robert, a member of an armed to entering the army he was em-Council was announced yesterday the state CD setup comprises two guard crew on a merchant maployed in the Western Maryland sales on Tuesday, the last day the until twenty minutes of four before Henry W. Price. Mrs. Ervine will continue to re- numerals "17" was valid, and his came here she had been at another confined to members of the cham

RICHARD BROWN

Richard Brown, 19, Gibson Valley

a long illness. and spent twenty-four hours with Island with his family in January tired from the strenuous day Tues- that "you'd be surprised at the num- Hotel Alexander.

Scouts Need Extra

ranged for Sunday

to the boy scouts for Cumberland district camporee, which will be held

Saturday and Sunday in Constitu-

Ray C. Lalor, scout executive, yes

terday said that a number of boys

will be unable to camp out Saturday

night because they are unable to

get tents, and issued an appeal to

Cumberland citizens to donate tents

Those wishing to aid the cause

are requested to contact Boy Scout

H. Vernon Adams, neighborhood

commissioner, will be in charge of

the campfire Saturday evening at

the park and Scoutmaster Myers, of

Troop No. 15 will have charge of

Thomas Guy, former assistant

scoutmaster at Westernport, also

marizes Activities of

Past Month

checking in the boys Saturday.

tion park?

zens; Use of Pool Ar-Do you have an old tent in your attic or cellar that could be of use

Trial of the suit for enforcement

occupied by argument of course on the "usual terms of theater leases" and whether the existing Goodman lease on the Maryland theater con-

theaters, testified in answer to Arrangements have been made for questioning by her counsel, J. Cal- the scouts to use the swimming pool AOP women gage inspectors will be vin Carney, that the Goodman lease at the park at 11 o'clock Sunday, using glass in the factory as well as had never been mentioned in con-following church and Sunday ferences preceding drawing up the school. alleged contract, and that she had James S. Thaver, district commisnever even read the lease. She also sioner, will direct the camporee. declared that the Maryland theater did not operate under the terms of that lease.

Salvation Army During Mrs. Fisher's testimony an envelope on which were recorded **Advisory Board** references for the Sussmans was not be considered binding.
Under cross-examination by wil- Hears Report

to the Sussmans before September 21, 1942, according to the specifi- Brig. B. L. Phillipson Sumcation in the contract in question She further admitted that the alleged contract provided for submission of a lease and that all the pasties concerned understood that the lease was to be prepared and submitted by F. Brooke Whiting, Mrs. Fisher's attorney at that time

Made Stipulations

The defendant also testified that she had made stipulations concern- Brigadier B. L. Phillipson, com- but mothers of only thirty of the ing the leases to Whiting, but that mander of the Salvation Army here, original 205 children or fourteen he had never got around to drawing them up, and she then just announcement that \$500 has been terest in the preliminary survey abandoned the proposition. Prefacing the interrogation with Cumberland Salvation Army prop- filled out.

the qualification that his testimony erty. Clarence Litzenburg, member would be offered to show the ma- of a special committee reported West Side, six Pennsylvania aveteriality of things still to be nego- that the interest rate on the mort- nue, three John Humbird and four tiated and not to construe the age on the Citadel, North Mechanic Frostburg. agreement, Charles G. Page, also street, has been reduced by onecounsel for the defense, called on half of one per cent. of theater leases.

wide experience in dealing with a report of activities of the army theaters and theater leases and that here during the past month.

Carney's account of things the Reporting on young people's acthey had jumped into the agree- sons. Twenty-seven religious train-

their own neglect. Specifications Identified During his cross-examination by persons. Walsh, Carney was called upon to The senior activities report show-Mrs. Snyder's father was a well-known citizen of Cumberland of a usual in leases. With reservations and qualifications he asknown citizen of Cumberland of a usual in leases. With reservations and qualifications he asknown that the continuous and qualifications he asknown to the continuous and qualifications he asknown to the continuous and qualifications he asknown to the continuous and qualifications has a continuous and qualifications and qualifications and qualifications has a continuous and qualifications and qualifications and qualifications has a continuous and qualifications and qualifications and qualifications and qualifications has a continuous and qualifications are continuous and qualifications and qualifications are continuous and qualifications are co tions and qualifications, he acknow- 485 people were present at thirty-

> The parties concerned; the propmaintenance of the property; un- At Townsend (lub of fire hazards; who should pay I. C. Brant, president of Town-

politician, a lifelong Democrat and ledged that the following should be four indoor meetings. included in a lease as salient fea- Brig. Phillipson will return Friday from the peace conference,

taxes and insurance; statements re- send Club No. 2, will report on the garding bankruptcy and receiver- Washington bulletin at a meeting POST WAR PLANNING (Continued on Page 13, Col. 2) Second and Virginia avenue.

Shoe Stores Experience Biggest Weekday Trade in Local History

Clerks in Rush To Use No. 17 Coupon

story for the other shoe dispensers o'clock." in the city.

Seven persons were appointed to him which Bill described as "a He was graduated last June from day, said "I never saw anything like ber of people anticipating fall shoes. Nomination, election and installaof the commencement exercises was seats and they were all filled. There in demand and particularly blue urday. The program will also be a Not Enough Help

have nearly enough help.

store this size that we did," he said, ticular businesses. pointing out that some customers "The biggest weekday this town an effort to get waited on. One ward R. Allan, Mayor Thomas F little piece of paper with the ration she got a pair of shoes. Before she statement about summed up the store from 11:40 a. m. until 2 ber and their guests. A few doors up the main stem at

Tuesday was quite a day in shoe another shoe store the proprietor new clerks enlisted on the spur of sales people than we did with shoes. Heart, Department of Maryland, Want Fall Shoes

know they can't get blue ones any- municipal band and formal decorat-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) and half of them had no experience. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) received in action in France in 1918.

Kopp Awaits FWA Tents for Camporee Terms for Child Appeal Is Made to Citi- Care Centers

Program Will Get Under Way When Board Knows It Can Fulfill Conditions

The Allegany County Board of Education will be unable to proceed with the child care center project for which the Federal Works Agency recently approved a grant of \$19,900 until such a time as terms of the offer are specified, Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of school

announced yesterday. "The board has been advise that the project has been approved for seven centers in Allegany county, that's true," Kopp declared, "bu we have been patiently waiting since June 9 for a formal offer from Kenneth Markwell, No. 2 re gional director, whose headquarters

are located in Richmond, Va Preliminary Survey Held Kopp explained that a preliminar survey was conducted in the county some weeks ago to ascertain the need for interest in the establishment of centers for children of working mothers. At that time, he continued, enough persons were in terested to justify the establish

ment of seven centers. The survey revealed that the mothers of 205 children responded and the youngsters were assigned to the following proposed centers John Humbird school, 40; West Side school, 37; Pennsylvania Avenue school, 30; Carver high school, 10; Cresaptown, 42; Beall elementary school, Frostburg, 11, and Hill

street school, 35. According to regulations set forth by the FWA, thirty children were to be assigned to each center and it was proposed that each person sending children to the centers pay a fee of \$3 a week, which was to be equal to fifty per cent of the revenue to be expended by the government agency.

Interest Is Lessened

Interest in the project has been lessened somewhat by the failure The final meeting of the Salva- of those interested originally to fill tion Army Advisory Board until out application forms for immediate September was held at 12:15 p. m. admission of their children into the yesterday in Allegany inn with the classes. These forms are available monthly report being submitted by at the board of education office Highlighting his report was the per cent of those who showed inpaid on the mortgage on the South have returned the forms properly

> Eleven are from Cresaptown, six Kopp said that FWA has in

cated in its offer that terms and his colleague, Carney, for testi- Before leaving the meeting to conditions will be presented soon mony concerning the "usual" terms attend a peace conference for Sal- and that the board will be ready to vation Army officers at Hood col- begin the program as soon as Carney testified that he had had lege, Frederick, Brig. Phillipson gave knows it can fulfill conditions. Forms Still Available The county superintendent stated his experience revealed that there His report showed that lodging that application forms still may be

is no standard form for a theater was furnished for six persons and obtained at the board office, 108 lease. He presented a detailed that thirteen meals were served. Washington street, and urged inteanalysis of specifications to be con- Eight transients were assisted, ested mothers to respond as quickly sidered in negotiating such a lease. Seven grocery orders were provided as possible so that the program may

On Theft Charge

A 16-year-old Claysburg, Pa., boy was held in city jail last night following his arrest by city police on gram classes were held twenty-five times and were attended by 1,274 ton hotel room occupied by two girls.

> investigation. Treiber said the boy gained admittance to the room by unlocking the door with a pass key. The girls

Assistant Chief of Police John J

reported the theft after they returned to their room and discovered the money was missing. Treiber, Detective R. E. Flynn and Officers J. C. Stouffer and Arthur

C OF C DINNER

Kennell made the arrest.

A post war planning discussion will be held at a dinner meeting arranged by the Membership Activities committee of the chamber of commerce at 6 o'clock this evening in Central Y.M.C.A.

During the discussion, members of the Post War Planning commit-"Until Tuesday I didn't think it tee of the chamber will discuss the was possible to do the business in a situation as it applies to their par-The committee is composed of

came back three and four times in Edmund S. Burke, chairman; Ed-

Reservations for the dinner are

Purple Heart Order To Hold Convention

"It's been the same way for the convention in Hagerstown June 26

ing of ten World war 1 veterans